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BADEBS KILL

Tree During rced Landing.

na. Pa., March 25 .-An airplane pilot and in Chicago area result in killing of rs were killed at noon the Ryan monoplane in bank guard. were flying from Colum-Tork crashed into a tree diversion hearing, give sanitary dis-

tative for the Ma- records. Aircraft corporation, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's \$25,000 fire.

W. Gloyd of Worthington, Wager of Worthington, O.

part of Columbus. "Just for Ride." ding to information to abate smoke nuisance.

were accompanying t for the ride." aid that when the plane Four men killed when plane strikes it wavered, then rose a tall tree in fog. dense thicket. The crashes in Oak Lawn. it for a moment, then r the weight, letting Spanish available coast. Page 1.

sh to the ground. men were dead when Fine planes ordered out as search the Pennsylvania Na. for amphibion continues. encampment grounds

per cent. workmen built a tem- against Volsteadism in Wisconsin reover a mountain stream, peal fight. wre brought down the and over an old trail

Minnesota house group told of danthe present time."

For days the short highest level since 1851 with 31,000

acres flooded in middle west. Page 27. and was trying to get his er the military reservamed by the eyewitfound three of the tightly grasping air maps the homely Mexican army scene from

rot to the shy children. Fla., March 25.—(4)the United States naval here, and Alvin Crossman rum runner I'm Alone; Mellon destudent, were killed fends coast guard action. n with another plane here Hoover closes White House stables

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in interest of economy. his clothes covered with farm aid program.

on while seated in a bill; in effect Aug. 1. s on the field when Nettflight student, took off in on Lake Calumet harbor bill and Chiformation. The Roberts cago water bond bills. and telescoped. Both imoutshine the glorious cortège which followed Napoleon to the tomb. Page 8. n time to be thrown clear

liot Dies in Crash.

Ill., March 25.—[Special.] are forced to yield one. arce, Macomb pilot, was Chellis Smith, also of Main his plane, was inot been determined. Pearce ing field and engaged ial and exhibition flying.

FLYERS KILLED

fatally injured yesterday to Chicago. fine of their plane failed n, southwest of Chicago,

rerkin, 34 years old, whose given as 1317 North aue, was dead when taken 6222 South Troy street, Scrutator cites advant the St. Francis hospital in Neither was a licensed Traders dum; officials of the Ashburne curb market. that they had a record of any five hours in the air.

ear old Lincoln-Page tw biplane, powered with a 56 motor, which they owned was kept at the Ashburne bering and Ferkin took off field at 10 o'clock yesterday with Doering at the controls, southward. It was reported sed on page 16, column 2.]

Council committee O. K.s transit

Bandit activities and police pursuits

one and shooting of two robbers and

Army engineers, testifying at lake

inuously to receive sanitary whoopee

One killed and seven injured in

FLIGHTS.

DOMESTIC.

MEXICAN REVOLT.

TRIBUNE correspondent describes

Mexican troops kill 27 rebels

- WASHINGTON:

SPRINGFIELD.

Showdown expected today in house

France prepares state funeral cere-

Fierce fighting starts in China;

Page 19.

Hankow rebels take two cities, but

SPORTS.

Jackie Fields defeats Jack Thompson

Loughran ends his ring work for

Farm Legislation, 1929 Model; Diplo

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sunday - - 1,273,615

General Motors corporation reports

of Texas, 5-1.

east on special train.

Arrival of buyers.

Money scare sweeps Wall street and

Page 5.

Dry raiders kill Aurora woman and STOCKS CRASH slug husband; son, 9, shoots dep-uty. Page 1. Thirty-five hurt, many trampled in near panic at Coliseum fight. Page 1.

bills; favorable action in council certain. Page 3. Call Loans Soar to 14 Per Cent.

on South mountain be- trict gleam of hope for permanent New York, March 25 .- [Special.]-A first class money scare swept Grand jury ordered in session conthrough Wall street today and the stock market crashed with a violence that has not been surpassed since last December.

Page 11. Shivering violently in the frigid Question regarding income tax may temperature of 14 per cent call money, worry Capone at U. S. quiz to-Page 11. the entire stock list cast off values Deynzer denies wife's charges of ranging from 2 to 20 points. There was no quarter.

When the last 10,000 share block Four court actions mark city's fight had been tossed overboard and the Page 23. day's debacle had been run its course pilot for Fred Stone, Radio system to curb crime found through a limping ticker, the adding pired April 30. The effective by Detroit expert. Page 43. machines showed 5,852,400 shares had Obituaries, death notices. Page 42. changed hands, the greater part in the final two hours of trading.

Giant Game of Seesaw.

Playing a giant game of seesaw Two flyers killed when their plane Wall street's Siamese twins—the stock market and the money market-were Spanish aviators span Atlantic from anything but merciful to the frayed market soared from 9 per cent to 10 per cent, on up to 12 per cent, and Page 16. finally crashed through to 14 per cent, the highest since July 1, 1920. With stocks dipping lower at each boost of stocks crash; call money goes to 14 the money rate, only the "money Page 1. bags" were grimly holding on at the Liberal Americans join revolt close. They were there because they had to be. The others had dropped off, Page 10. for word had been passed along to "leave the market entirely alone at

> For days the sharp eved speculating fraternity has been trembling of a drastic ultimatum from the federal reserve board that never came. Today the market frightened itself board just rolled along without makworst and get the agony over.

Selling Pressure Never Lifts. British dispute U. S. right to sink Page 2. exigencies in those centers.

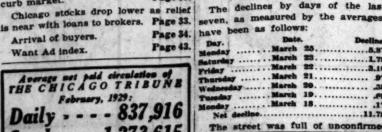
Senate committee and farm leaders never lifted and final prices were near ility for the day's low levels. THE TRIBUNE'S Page 26. 25 industrial stocks showed a net decline of 9.54; the rails, 2.21, and 50 representative stocks were off 5.87 Gov. Emmerson signs 3 cent gas tax Page 9. points on the day.

Favorites Go Tumbling.

the bottom were those upon which speculators have recently been feasthailed welterweight champion. Page 29. ing. Johns-Manville was off 7% sh tonight at a landing Indiana team lands sixth place in points on the day; General Motors, Page 29. 3%; Wright Aero, 12%; American White Sox, outhit, defeat University Railway Express, 12%; United States Page 29. Rubber, 4%; Electric Auto Lite, 94; Chicago Golden Gloves team speeds Advance Rumely, 10; Andes Copper, Page 29. 7; Anaconda, 91/6; Kennecott, 5%; Otis Elevator, 19; Chile Copper, 10%; Ros

on a more violent scale of what has been taking place for some days. The loss for the last seven days of tradone in the muddy bank mats for America; Gen. Summerall and ing, as measured by the averages, has mats for America, Gen. Summeran and ing, as in all of those seven the General Staff; How New York Gets been 11.78, and in all of those seven Page 12. days there has been but one day rally, that on last Tuesday, and it was a feeble rally then. This naturally has had the effect of undermining Page 33. many a prosperous account and many Scrutator cites advantages offered accounts which showed a comfertable by Chicago to new factories. Page 33. profit a little over a week ago are Traders dump stocks overboard on now considerably in "the red.

The declines by days of the last is near with loans to brokers. Page 33. seven, as measured by the averages,



BY TOM PETTEY.

'gay parties" in divorce case. Page 21.

The suspense of silence was the main reason for scarcity of funds in the local market, but Chicago and Montreal banks also were reported withdrawing money to meet their own

The selling pressure today was

sustained support, the rich men's crash, coming out 414 points ahead.

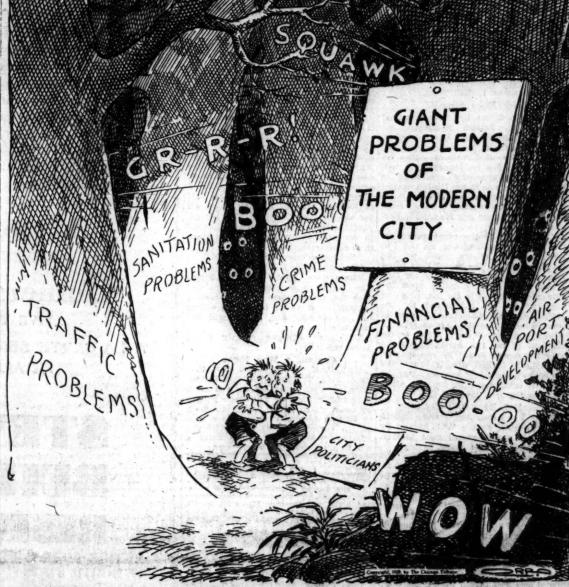
The stocks that bore the brunt the selling and which nose dived to

Page 29. sia Insurance, 20, and Union Carbide, Cubs happy as they start long trip

Declines of Last 7 Days.



LOST IN THE FOREST



RIO DE JANEIRO, March 26 .-

(U. P.)-The French Aviation com-

Brazil. The flyers continued south-

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on page 3.)

25.—The Spanish flyers, Capts. Ignacio

Jiminez and Francisco Iglesias, who

No word had been received from the

over Cape Blanco on the west African

coast at 4:39 p. m. Greenwich meri-

Travel High and Fast.

coast, they were flying high and fast,

A wireless dispatch to the airdrome

here reported that the plane had

to the Brazilian mainland.

FINDS PEARL WHILE EATING OYSTERS; IT'S

Urban H. Santone, 1383 Greenleaf Reaches Brazil concern, dining yesterday at Waging announcement. The big operators tayle's Waffle shop, 1205 Loyola ave-are wishing the board would do its nue, ordered oysters. After consuming four of them, he found that num was later appraised by a jeweler at ber five contained a pearl. The stone \$350. Santone, who became the father of a baby boy a week ago, declared Ignacio Jiminez and Capt. Franthat he would have the pearl made into a ring for the child.

DOG GUARDS BODY 48 HOURS AFTER MATE IS KILLED

Residents in the vicinity of Lincoln hopped off from Seville, Spain, late Frightened traders sold stock for and Addison streets were treated dury yesterday afternoon on a projected Frightened traders sold stock for an Addison to an exhibition flight across the South Atlantic ocean, 10 any price it would bring, almost demoralizing the market. There was no of canine constancy on the part of a tonight were believed to be far out of canine constancy on the part of a tonight were bound on the way to the mongrel dog, whose playmate, a over the ocean and on the way to the Mean temperature, 58 degrees; normal, 39 deficiency since Jan. 1, 122. stocks giving the most ground and "mutt" like himself, was struck on shores of Brazil.

Saturday morning by an automobile, No word had be money for Marshal Foch which will with good and the bad. Radio Cor- and injured so badly that a policeman poration alone gamely weathered the put the animal out of its misery with Jesus del Gran Poder, was reported

From Saturday until late yesterday afternoon, the surviving dog stood afternoon, the surviving dog stood ard time [11:39 a. m. eastern standard time]. The big machine was flyover the body of its mate as it lay in the gutter, allowing no one to approach. Neighbors, touched by the dog's grief, carried it plates of bones. Yesterday afternoon the Anti-Cruelty society removed the dog and body.

FEAR NEW LINER, BURNING AT ITS DOCK, WILL SINK vorable.

HAMBURG, March 26 .- (P)-There was grave fear today that the North a fire which raged in its forequarters. captains of the Spanish air force, who read: Fire tugs, combating the flames, were set out late yesterday afternoon in the ordered to draw away from the hulk airplane Jesus del Gran Poder on a Graf Zeppelin who are pursuing lest the ship in capsizing draw them into its vortex. The entire fire department of Hamburg was called to the wharf to check the fire. After hours sighted over Cadiz, on the Spanish citizens their best wishes." of fighting their efforts apparently were unavailing.

Girl Burned by Curling

Iron; Sues Pullman Co.

Mrs. Ethel Twombly, wife of Willard teventura, one of the Canary islands, at 1 a. m. Cape Jubi is 870 miles against the Pullman company in behalf of her daughter, Gloria, 9 years old, in the Circuit court yesterday. Mrs. Twombly charges that her daughter was severely burned above the right eye when a Pullman maid accidentally struck her with a hot curling iron on a train en route from New York to Niles, Mich.

The big machine, driven by a Hispan an attempted west-east nonstop records meaning flight from the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport at about 5:25 o'clock tonight. Bevins' Lockheed their goal. Primarily they were out to break the record established by Capt. Frank Hawka, is 18 hours 22 minutes.

THE WEATHER Spanish Plane TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1929.

Sunrise, 5:43: sunset, 6:08. Moon rises at 7.47 p. m. today. Mercury is the morning star; Jupiter and Venus are evening stars. Chicago and vicinity—
Mostly cloudy and continued cold Tuesday; Wednesday senerally fair with rising temperature in afternoon; sentle to moderate northeast.

moderate northeast-erly winds Tuesday. linois—Mostly cloudy today that the Spanish flyers, Capt. Tuesday, showers cisco Iglesias, had passed Natal,

probable in extreme south portion, cooler in southeast portion lay generally fair, rising t

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Maximum, 3 a. m. [Monday]....

For 24 Hours Ended at 7 p. m., March 25: daring airmen since their plane, the

[Official weather table on page 43.]

of Italy, who flew from Rome to the extreme western point of Africa. South America, over their the extreme western point of Africa. 4,449 miles, but falling to reach their the Atlantic for the long water hop tance from Seville to Rio de Janeiro The Brazilian coast from Natal to is 4,900 miles. Zeppelin Cruises Over Italy. Rio de Janeiro is ablaze with lights

and dawn. Weather conditions are fa- circling over the city this afternoon dirigible began a 5,000 mile flight ove SEVILLE, Spain, March 25.— the Mediterranean at Friedrichshafen German Lloyd line's new 46,000 ton [U. P.]—Spain waited today for news this morning and from here called on liner, the Europa, launched last Au- of two young crack flyers, Ignacio Naples before turning southeasterly to gust, might sink as a consequence of Jiminez, 29, and Francisco Iglesias, 27. proceed to Palestine. The message

> projected flight from Sevilla to Rio de flight across the Mediterranean rende Janeiro and soon were reported skim- homage to the genius of the Eter ming down the African coast. When city and beg you to transmit to it

> passed over Cape Jubi, on the west Tries to Lower Nonstop Flight Record Across U.S.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 25,-(P)ventor, filed a \$10,000 damage suit from Seville.

The big machine, driven by a Hisband of her daughter Glorie a suit from Seville. Okeh Bevins, eastern aviator, started

Flashing Gun Into Near Panic

at a boxing show in the Coliseum last night. Three women and 32 men were injured seriously enough to warrant treatment at St. Luke's hospital scores of others, although trampled inder foot or crushed in the press at the exits, escaped with minor hurts. Riot alarms were sounded by telephone and radio, bringing to the scene three ambulances, six fire companies, and a dozen squad cars, including several of the 16 machines recently equipped to receive police messages hrough W-G-N. THE TRIBUNE stathe ringside and the thunderous dis- outrage. order was heard in the radio equipped squad cars cruising in scattered parts of the city.

A dispute in a far corner of the

Injuries in three cases were leg fractures. These three and eight others with badly lacerated limbs remained at the hospital. The remaining 24 were eral and state officers. discharged after treatment, a few returning to the Coliseum but a majority going to their homes. The list of in

Berg, Joseph M., 4725 North Central

Burns, Sergt. Herbert H., 1238 South Crouletie, Louis R., 115 North Park-

Denemark, Emil, 2705 South Tripp fication. venue, automobile dealer, kicked in ace. Not taken to hospital. Feeley, Miss Patricia, 4500 Drexel

Leyendecker, Policeman John, 5012 the city of Aurora.

Lynge, Dr. Carl H., 4008 Milwaukee Lyons, James H., 7812 Cregier avenue. Mareiniak, John, 940 West 31st place. Mann, Barney, 4845 Quincy street.

Mahoney, John M., 1641 West 78th Meswal, Otto, 4141 West 41st place. Middleton, Mrs. Marie, colored, 4030

Rabe, Birgit, 3823 North Kildare ave-

Schnecker, Morris, 3721 Flournoy Solo, Harry, 1145 West Superior Steens, James, 2226 Foster avenue.

Stout, Andrew, 5820 Prairie avenue. Williams, Chester, colored, 3432 Federal williams, Chester, colored, 3433 Federal not have waited for them to come out welner, Mrs. A. H., 355 North Le as the door was broken in. The raiders avenue.

to guide the flyers, who are expected to reach the coast between midnight and dawn. Weather conditions are factorised to reach the coast between midnight man dirigible Graf Zeppelin while the latter a Negro, were the fighters [Continued on page 18, column 3.1

> In Metropolitan Chicago the Tribune, Daily and Sunday, can do the job ALONE!

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MEN DIE Thirty-five Hurt in Uproar at Coliseum Fight Aurora woman SHOT; HUSBAND Starts Crowds | S BEATEN DOWN

A momentary panic swept 9,000 fans Sheriffs Throw Gas Bombs Into Home.

Prohibition and its problems caused trouble in several sections yesterday.

In Washington, Secretary Mellon issued a formal statement saying coastguard vessels were justified in sinking a British vessel, suspected of rum running in the Gulf of Mexico. Britain and Canada may make formal protests tion was broadcasting the fight from and English papers denounce action as

In Michigan, federal officials permit rum runner to plead guilty of murder in state courts, which cannot impose main floor stands caused the panic, death penalty, instead of taking case to federal courts which could execute

In Buffalo, trial was begun of liquor conspiracy cases involving many fed-

Dry raiders in Aurora killed a woman last night in her home as she was telephoning to an attorney for help; they clubbed her husband into unconsciousness and terrorized a 9 year old boy so that he seized a revolver and shot a deputy sheriff in

The raiders claimed they had a search warrant to search the dwelling, Cronteh, Louis R., 115 North Parkside and they pointed to a half gallon of wine found on the premises as justi-

The raid was in pursuance of the policy of State's Attorney George D. Carbary who promised to dry up Kane Fisher, Morris, 1809 South St. Louis county and who has made seventytwo arrests for prohibition violations since December, obtaining fines of Gibson, John, colored, 4925 South Wa from \$100 to \$1,500 in each

The victims of last night's exploit old, who is dead, her husband, Jotheir son, Gerald. The De Kings lived on Aurora road, a quarter mile out of

The raiders, led by Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith, called at the De King home about 9 p. m. Smith said they on orders of Assistant State's Attor ney Carlton Shults. According to Smith, the deputy sher

wouldn't let them in. Smith said as he had only two men with him, he went back to the city for reinforce tional deputies.

The house is a story and a half-

frame dwelling with an oil station occupying the front of the lot. The and, according to neighbors, bore a Smith said his men finally sur-

esponse he threw in a mustard gas bomb which would force all inside come out.

attorney, who lives in Aurora, reported later that he was called on the telephone by Mrs. DeKing who was pleading frantically for help of some

then I heard what sounded like a shot," he said, "Then came a scream and the wire went dead. I couldn' get any response so I hurried over there."

It was when his mother fell, the raiders related, that the boy, Gerald, took part. Seeing his mother shot down and probably dead and his father stretched out on the floor, he picked up a revolver and shot Deputy Sheriff

Smith in the leg. They took Mrs. DeKing to the St. Charles hospital in Aurora, but she was dead when the automobile arrived there. The husband, too, was taken to the hospital, revived, and then thrown into a jall to await question-ing by State's Attorney Carbary.

Attorney Milroy found the place va-

Peter DeKins said he had been lied to the home after the first visit the three deputy sheriffs, and was seent when the six returned with hir gas bombs and their guns. He d his nephew at his home but a minutes when deputy sheriffs he and took the boy to the prosecur's office for questioning.

Assistant State's Attorney Sauta, ho ordered the raid, said the Dekins one had been a speakeasy for two are. Neighbors said they did not now it as such. Shults said that on after Carbary became state's attorney are considered. Clash Brewing. orney last December he raided the il station operated by DeKing and bund sixty or seventy pints of whisky here and that at that time DeKing ras fined \$250.

ce and that he had obtained a rant. The DeKing brothers say were not told of a warrant nor

sy to get search warrants in Kane easy to get search warrants in Kane county recently. Where formerly it was almost impossible to get a warrant; to search a private home at right, under the prohibition law it is easy, one judge's signature now being sufficient where formerly two judges had to sign to make it effective.

Saye DeKing Drove Him Out.

A late statement coming from Carry's office was that Smith went to the DeKing home about 9:45 o'clock o serve the warrant and that he obed entrance and that Gerald, the enly son, went upstairs and woke his father and, telling him of the deputy down, Smith reported to Carbary, and drove him out of the house with a

"Then Smith went back to town be registered. and got reinforcements, bullet proof vests, machine guns, shotguns, and gas bombs," Assistant Shults declared. Returning, he stationed men at the front and rear and forced his way

wo guns. Smith hit him over the

to declare that Smith was right in firing at the woman. They said he had been considered as a level headed man, a good enforcement officer. He has led many raids since Carbary was he with Great Britain and Canada. Although this report was not made published.

Charles Abbott had been state's at-orney of the county for many years and he openly proclaimed his objection o prohibition enforcement. His county to prohibition enforcement. His county was liberal, he said, and he did not believe in enforcement, and there was none until after Carbary defeated him in the primary of a year ago. Carbary started raiding even before he assumed his office, and Kane county residents say he has practically dried up what formerly was an oasis.

of Gerald had been been BRITISH DISPUTE in Aurora. U. S. RIGHT TO SINK I'M ALONE

(Pictures on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., March 25.—[Spe cial.]-All indications tonight pointed to a lively controversy between the United States and the Canadian and British governments over the action of the coast guard in sinking the Canadian schooner I'm Alone, off the Louisiana "rum row," last Friday, with the loss of one of her crew.

The right of the dry navy to pur one hour's sailing distance limit set in rum running treaties with Great Britain and Canada is the big issue which will have to be decided, either by joint negotiations or subr

While neither the British or Canadians had protested the coast guard action up to a late hour tonight, Washington representatives of the er and, telling him of the department of the plantment of the house with a dictional water of the United States

Differ Over "Pursuit" Right.

Both governments take the view that they have never recognized the right of the United States to pursue rum runner beyond the one hour ailing limit unless the pursuit was begun within three miles of the Amer-

hand, apparently is prepared to argue that this government has the right to over to pick up one of her husbands guns, and onith opened up on her. Then the boy picked up the other gun and shot Smith, breaking his right the one hour's sailing limit set by the British treaty of 1924.

British treaty of 1924.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, in a report submitted to the state department today, justified the action of lic by the state department pending the receipt of further information, Secretary Mellon himself issued a signed statement in which he upheld the shelling of the I'm Alone, despite the fact that the vessel was sunk 200 miles from shore and was followed by

Secretary Mellon's Statement. Secretary Mellon's statement was as

"The I'm Alone was a notorious liquor smuggler, and had been engaged in smuggling liquor into the United States for nearly five years. in ordine, and kane county residents

"The I'm Alone was a notorious ilquor smuggler, and had been engaged in smuggling ilquor into the gaged in smuggling should be sunk first. The Dexter megaphoned to the I'm Alone that he would have to sink her, but he first fired warning shots ahead, which the smuggling should not heed. The Dexter was lilinois.

The Tiblune Square, Chicaro, Illinois, The All SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

The Mall Subscription price in Ill. (outside of Chicago, Ind., lowa life, and Wis., and Wis

clearance for a cargo of liquor at Hall-fax. The smuggling activities of this "From the time when this notorion."

RUM RUNNER READY TO ADMIT MURDER IN MICHIGAN COURT

Port Huron, Mich., March 25.—[Speal.]—Sylvester Brown tonight told heriff E. H. Stringer he would plead Circuit court tomorrow, accepting

Brown, a rum runner, killed Earl A. Roberts when caught with a cargo of liquor on the St. Clair river at Algonac last Saturday night.

Brown and his companion, Clayton Smith, both Canadians, were captured

in Ontario after they had kidnapped their wounded and dying victim, taken him to Port Hamilton, Ont., and thrown him on a pier. United States District Attorney Cregory H. Frederick said he would accept Brown's plea and permit sen-

venting another clash between federal Mr. Frederick previously had an district court here that the captain ed the cases would be taken

from the state courts to the federal There the two men could be tried on two charges, either of which carries be held tomorrow. Pending the outthe death penalty.

tion of the British government repeat edly, with a view to having her illegal operations discontinued. During the Montgoy, the member of the I'm last five years the I'm Alone has Alone crew who was drowned when operations discontinued. During the made a very large number of false clearances from British ports.

Her Final Exploit. "On Feb. 2 the I'm Alone cleared from Belize, British Honduras, for Nassau, Bahamas, with liquor, and on Feb. 8 was found by the coast guard off the coast of Louisiana. She re- Esme Howard, ambassador at Washturned to Belize on March 6, in bal- ington, all the details so far available last, having obviously succeeded in concerning the sinking of the British anding her cargo in the United States. She never arrived at Nassau. On States coast guard cutter in the Gulf March 12 she again cleared from of Mexico following evasion of search Belize with liquor for Hamilton, Ber-

trol boat Wolcott picked up the I'm Alone within twelve miles of the Louisiana coast, the vessel thus being muda. The Wolcott called upon the examination, as authorized by the United States tariff act. The order of the United States vessel was refused, whereupon the Wolcott fired across the bow of the I'm Alone, hailed the vessel and was defied by her master. The Wolcott then fired through the smuggler's sails and rigging, but the Wolcott could not stop the I'm Alone

because the gun jammed. Hot Pursuit Starts.

"The I'm Alone fied, being continuously pursued by the Wolcott and by the coast guard patrol boat Dexter,

which joined in the chase.
"The Dexter overhauled the I'r Alone on the morning of March 22, the Wolcott also being close up. The master of the I'm Alone was told to heave to. He refused, saying that he would be sunk first. The Dexter

rum smuggler defied a vessel of the DRY AGENTS GO PADLOCKS ADORN United States within four leagues our coast there was a continuous pur-suit, precisely in accord with this well known doctrine of international law, until the vessel was overtaken and

again defled the authority of the

the American ship North was condemned by the British Columbia ad-

"If a vessel, registered under the

boarding by a United States govern-

ment vessel, said boarding being

authorized by our law, there would seem to be no other course than to

Get Hearing Today.

cial.] - Charges of conspiracy were

filed by government attorneys this aft-

ernoon against Capt. John T. Ran-

dell of the schooner I'm Alone and his

The government alleged in federal

and crew had conspired to violate

the customs law by landing liquor on some date prior to Nov. 10, 1928.

Preliminary hearing for the men will

come of this hearing, the British and

French consuls have refrained from

case is based on the fact that Louis

with gun fire last Friday, was a

London Press Excited.

for alleged rum running. The British

in the press under headlines like these

These were typical early headlines.

The matter was greatly dramatized

captain as a naval hero by quoting his, "You may fire, but I will not

But later editions greatly toned

Captain a War Here. HALIFAX, N. S., March 25.—(P)-

schooner I'm Alone, which was sunk

as a rum runner off Louisiana Friday

by coast guard patrol boats, is known

in British admiralty circles as a lieu-tenant commander who received the

Distinguished Service Cross after a sea fight during the world war.

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with the presentation of the schoone

British seamen in manacles!

in the early editions.

down the story.

British subject killed!

right: 1929; By the New York Times. LONDON, March 25.-The British

New Orleans, La., March 25 .- [Spe-

of Canada.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 25.—[Special.]

Actual taking of testimony in the trial of the Illinois Alcohol company liquor conspiracy case, in which 33 men, many of them federal prohibition agents, are under indictment, will start tomorrow morning in the U. S. District court before Judge Simon L. Adler. The jury was completed today.

Among the defendants are Roscoe C. Harper and Michael H. Stapleton, both former prohibition administrators beere. Leo A. Regan, a former august.

The Samovar, night club, located in the basement of the building at 510 south Michigan avenue, was literally padlocked yesterday under an order issued recently, closing the place for a year for violation of the prohibition law. Deputy United States Marshal Joseph O'Neill affixed strong government locks on both the front and rear doors of the cafe.

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ON TRIAL TODAY SAMOVAR DOORS; FOR ALKY PLOT CLOSED FOR YEAR

laws of a friendly nation, and with a long record of violating the laws of the United States, refuses to stop for the United States, refuses to stop for boarding by a United States government vessel, said boarding being authorized by our law, there would seem to be no other course than to compel compliance with American law. [Section 581, tariff act of 1922.]"

C. Harper and Michael H. Stapleton, both former prohibition administrators here. Leo A. Regan, a former assistant here. Le

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Capture Two.

Bandit activities and police pursuits furnished plenty of thrilis yesterday. One chase led from the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank at Michigan

Gary Robber Shot.

The fugitive jumped into a cab and,

told him to speed north. Vincent M. Vallee, 3136 North Kilpatrick avenue,

followed the cab with his own car up Sheridan road and west to Clark street, where he picked up Policemen Andrew Goralka and John Sweeney.

"There's a robber in the car ahead."

putting his gun at the driver's head

AGREEMENT

Year Franchise Is Only Hitch in Deal.

OSCAR HEWITT.

lan are six bills preto by the Surface lines roads. Their endorse-

bills. The objector was W. Mills [37th]. The sixth ting to home rule, was in-y a vote of 12 to 2, the dis-being Ald. Mills and William Want 40 Year Franchise.

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Twice a motion was made to a free lance, who was charged by Ald. city lawyers to prepare a O. F. Nelson [46th] with being a

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the hills gives the city the e surface and elevated lines date and acquire buses and al transit facilities. A third some rule over transportaa commission, when the franchise to a compred transit system. Still ges the city's power to by special assessment. The elevated roads are to sell to the proposed company and the sixth the laying of tracks in sout frontage consents. en aldermen who suppressative program are: yering. Wilson, Byrne, Toman, Arvey, J. B. J. Bowler, Adamowski, son, and Frankhauser, Donough, who also supponents to a supponent to the state of the state

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old plantation days other MickelSpanish Flyers Cross Atlantic to Brazilian Coast



Capts. Francisco Jiminez (left) and Ignacio Iglesas in front of their plane, Jesus del Gran Poder, in which they left Seville yesterday on their way to Rio de Janeiro. They were last reported as having passed Natal, Brazil. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

M. Ashton, an ardent municipal ownership advocate, who said he spoke for himself; Carl D. Thompson, directing head of the Public Ownership league; A. W. Stanmeyer, another vigorous advocate of municipal ownership, rep-resenting the Cook County Real Estate board; S. J. Konenkamp of the Amalgamated Improvement Clubs, another firm believer in municipal ownership and operation "; John Maynard Harlan attorney for the Lisman plan; Prof. A. R. Hatton of Northwestern univer-City club; Charles K. Mohler of the Liberal club; and Raymond T. O'Keefe,

to grant a fixed term fran. Lut the "best speaker of the day." ording to Ald: John Toman [23d], was Stanley Kandul, who insisted that he spoke only for himself as a street car rider. He said that he was street car conductor when the 1907 franchises were passed.

Pleads for Car Riders. "My view of these bills is that if you would insert a paragraph in them which would insure good service mensely improved," he said. "Under the citizens' committee the committee the citizens' committee that there is always room for one more, no matter how crowded the seventh bill, but will we car. The rider would vote for any-thing which would give him a position what I can do in talk. sitting in his lap or standing on his feet. Why not provide that no fran-chise shall be valid which does not re-quire a definite standard of service?"

Gen. Pershing Offered Post

PARIS, March 25.— [U.P.] —Gen. John J. Pershing today admitted he had been approached several months had been approached several months ago regarding a proposition that he become the high commissioner of the become the high commissioner of the oil industry, a position similar to that occupied by former Federal Judge J.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 25.—(P)—was also been approached several months ago regarding a proposition that he become the high commissioner of the bring to the vestibule of 2754 Hampde driver of the automobile, was slightly injured, and scores of bus passengers shaken in the accident. Mosor's death hospital.

The Gary bandlus compelled six entired the 1929 Cook county motor toll. M. Landis in baseball and Will Hays More than 25 for in the cinema industry. He has heard national park forestry officials to in nothing further concerning the proposition, he said, and had for a long time Ouachita and Ozark national parks.

COURT TELLS WIFE TO UNLOCK PUMP ON HUSBAND'S FARM

Worth farmer, was yesterday granted a writ ordering his wife, Martha, to his farm so that he can water his ceedings were being prepared in an horses. Mrs. Leipstorff was granted a effort to oust Huey P. Long; the state's received the farmhouse, and he received the barns. Last week he applied for the injunction before Superior Judge Joseph Sabath, alleging that she had spitefully chained the pump so that he could not water the

HUSBAND KILLS RIVAL; SAYS HE BROKE UP HOME

times and instantly killed last night in his home by John Gorzynski, 28 years old, 1332 Holt avenue, in the Gorzynski was arrested when his wife, who has been estranged from him, pointed him out to the police a short ien. Pershing Offered Post Gilbert of the West Chicago avenue station that he committed the killing because Tyko had broken up his home. Police said that they will place a murder charge against him.

Most of the fires are under control.

DRAFT CHARGES FOR IMPEACHING GOV. HUEY P. LONG

remove padlocks from the pump of pel adjournment, impeachment pro 35 year old governor, from office.

The caucus of legislators was held

after a recess of the house and senate carries out a reported threat to call troops of the Louisiana guard to prevent a meeting of the legislature. William Kelly, 6117 vent a meeting of the legislature.

The proposed impeachment proceed

ings are the culmination of a long con-flict between Gov. Long and a politically recalcitrant section of the legis-lature which has refused to pass a bill oviding a tax on oil companies doing business in the state. Two extraordinary sessions of the legislature have been held within the last week, and it was Gov. Long's attempt to adjourn Michael Tyko, 30 years old, 1012 the session tonight that led to the tur

been held within the last week, and it was Gov. Long's attempt to adjourn the session tonight that led to the turble bulence.

I Killed, I Hurt in Bus

Wreck; Total Is 152

Vincent Cubasy, 40 years old, 4620
South Lincoln street, who was seriously injured early yesterday when the auto in which he was riding crashed into a Greyhound lines bus at 150th street and Western avenue, fatally injuring his companion, Vincent Mosor, 37 years old, of the same address, was reported out of danger dress, was reported out of danger rection and Conley from another gave last night. Martin Wieklinski, 33 the bank bandit no chance, so he ran years old, 4723 South Wood street, the driver of the automobile, was slightly court and collapsed, probably fatally njured, and scores of bus passengers wounded. He was taken to Columbus

HANDBALL CABINET WILL HELP HOOVER

Bank Guard Shot; Police

the shooting that preceded the capture of a burglar seen leaving a home at 6117 South Campbell avenue.

he, as well as his companions, es-caped. Congress street. Mrs. Marie Packard, 4010 Waveland avenue, saw three Lagorian Rouge, La., March 25.—[Special.]—After an uproarious hour's session of the Louisiana legislature to night, punctuated by fisticuffs and threats to use the state militia to compel adjournment. Impreschment

Ward drew a revolver and as John-son attempted to wrest it from him it was fired twice and Johnson was William Kelly, 6117 South Campbell

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KEEP IN CONDITION

Washington, D. C., March 25.—[Special.]—President Hoover, in the interest of economy, which led him to order the presidential yacht Mayflower decommissioned, has wiped out another time honored White House adjunct. He has done away with the White House stables, and as a result seven fine but seldom saddled horses have been returned to the army quartermaster, and four hostlers have been released for other duty.

Mr. Hoover's principal recreations are fishing and handball, and a "fishing-handball cabinet," which bids fair to become as famous as the Roosevelt tennis cabinet, is established. Every morning a group which includes Justice Harlan Stone of the United States Supreme court; Mark Sullivan, a newpaper correspondent. IN GUN BATTLES

Trust and Savings bank at Michigan avenue and Ohio street, up along the Gold Corst and through the Lincoln park neighborhood, where a bandit was shot and captured. In Gary, Ind. policemer exchanged shots with five men who had robbed the Glen Park State bank, but, after following them through, the heart of the city, lost them.

Other exciting scenes were occasioned by the killing of a robber by Harry Hibbe, owner of a drug store tasks. North Crawford avenue and in 1858. North Crawford avenue and in Other exciting scenes were oc-casioned by the killing of a robber by Harry Hibbe, owner of a drug store at 3658 North Crawford avenue, and in

ed up all the available cash. Two of their comrades with machine guns trained on the bank door stood The criminals in Chicago obtained no money in any of the attempted robberies and the score was one killed. One perhaps fatally wounded and captured and one arrested without being shot. The Gary robbery resulted in one of the bandits being shot after they obtained about \$5,000 but.

The robber shot by Hibbe was later identified as Andrew Keridis, 5060 but as a his commanions.

H. M. Matson, assistant cashier, was looking up the account and Herman L. Johnson, special policeman for the bank, walked towards Ward to ques-



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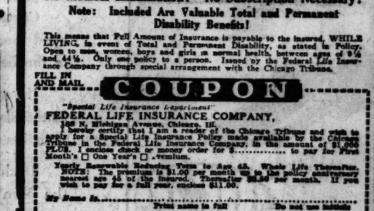
Long ago there were no floors in human habitations, Moist earth was first covered with boughs of trees, then hewn planks, then matched boards, over which were placed skins of animals, and finally-woven floor coverings.

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Mr. Hughes that \$11,000,000 would be

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Other provisions dealt with the war

department's right to revoke the per-

quirements, the war department had

ARMY ENGINEERS BUOY HOPES FOR

to Solve Problem.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER. (Picture on back page.)

Attorneys and engineers for the litary district caught a gleam of ope in the proceedings yesterday Chicago's struggle to prevent its dis-

ries Evans Hughes, special maschancery appointed by the States Supreme court to hear ce in the case, called upon offiof the war department as the ony which the sanitary dis trict lawyers viewed hopefully, and which indicated that the United States vernment is aiming at a permanent lution of the entire controversy. Nine Conditions Complied With.

Cel. E. H. Schulz, former United States district engineer at Chicago, now division engineer with headquarters at Cleveland, first informed Mr. Hughes that the sanitary district had lied with nine out of ten condi-imposed in a permit for the diversion issued by the war department on March 3, 1925.

"It has been considered that the conditions laid down by the department have been substantially complied with," Col. Schulz declared. n, in the course of questions re

ting to the dangers of current red send sewage into Lake Michian, Col. Schulz said several projects

BUOY HOPES FOR

LAKE DIVERSION

Weeks, district engineer at Chicago.

Get Time to Study Report.

"I understand Col. Weeks recommends the building of a lock and dam at the upper end of the drainage canal, at "31st street," said. Gen. Jadwin.

"But his report has just been presented to me, and 4 wish to have it studied before we make our decision."

Mr. Hughes replied that time would be allowed, but he asked that the war department be ready as soon as possible with all its recommendations on the project.

If the recommendation of Col. Weeks is carried out, attorneys for the sanitary district stated, a sizable diversion, probably 4,000 or 5,000 cubic feet per second, as compared to the 8,500 foot present diversion, would be made permanent. This would be ample for sanitary purposes after the completion of sewage disposal plants now under construction or planned.

The lock and dam recommended by Col. Weeks, built at 31st street, would operate as a safety valve in time of heavy storms. South of the lock, a depth of ten feet would be maintained, and north of the lock, the level would be almost the same as Lake Michigan. sewers commenced to pour great vol-umes of street wastes along with the sewage into the Chicago river, and threatening a reversal of the current open, sending the excess waters down the canal to the Des Plaines river.

In recommending such a works, the the sewage out of the lake, the law-yers reasoned.

Waterway Plan Considered. of the Supreme court was that any diversion for any pur-

pose other than navigation is illegal. There can be no diversion for sanitary purposes, it was held. Mr. Hughes was directed by the high court to nelius Lynde, for thear evidence indicating how long it tion of Commerce. would take the sanitary district to build its treatment plans, and how much of a diversion, if any, was required to maintain navigation in the

But it is conceded that while a diversion of water from the great lakes

filegal, no such bar would prevent congress from establishing a diversion permanently to build the lakes to the gulf waterway. All the acts of the illegal, no such bar would prevent congress from establishing a diversion permanently to build the lakes to the gulf waterway. All the acts of the war department in connection with the diversion suit are studied in the light of their effect upon the waterway plan, and with this also in mind dered of great importance.

Directs Study of Projects. Mr. Hughes directed Gen. Jadwi and Col. Schulz to make a detailed

tion, bearing in mind the position of the Supreme court that navigation Accompanied by engineers and law-yers on both sides of the controversy, Mr. Hughes visited the north side sewage treatment plant, now in operation, and then toured to the wes-side plant which is under construc-

tion. He appeared deeply interested

asking many questions concerning construction problems, the cost and Counsel for the six states-Wiscon sin, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York—which con-tend that the sanitary diversion is lowering the levels of the great lakes and thereby damaging navigation, were be built in the Detroit and Niagara present when Master Hughes opened the hearing in the courtroom of Judge other engineers all agree that these works would automatically restore the levels of the great lakes at slight expense, Col. Schulz pointed out that no demand had been made for payment of this project, nor has a plan James H. Wilkerson in the federal building yesterday morning.

Baker Heads Oppositio The sessions will continue daily from

10 to 1 o'clock, and 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Hughes announced. The opposing lawyers were led by Newton D. Baker, former see retary of war, of Cleveland, O., and Raymond T. Jackson of Wisconsin. Representing the Chicago side of the controversy were Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, for the state of IIfallen far short, Col. Weeks stated. It required that the city of Chicago Adcock, Walter E. Beebe, James M adopt a metering plan by which 41,500 Beck, former solicitor general of the United States; James Hamilton Lewis Col. Schulz said only 29,945 meters were installed in four years. He did and Louis J. Beban, for the sanitary district; William P. Sidley and Cor-

not mention that this was one of the unique campaign pledges of Mayor nellus Lynde, for the Chicago Associa William Hale Thompson and that the Edward J. Kelly, chief engineer for the district, with his principal assist ants, Langdon Pearse and Horace Ro were in court advising the legal mit. Since the district had substantially complied with its general re-

Col. Schultz Only Witness Col. Schulz, named by his chief Gen. Jadwin, as the man best fitted

REQUIEM FOR MAN HE SLEW permit of March, 1925, and told the record of the district in complying with its terms.

The first three terms dealt with

requirements to maintain navigation in Lake Michigan, and had been complied with, Col. Schulz testified.

The fourth provision was that the Sanitary district should build treatment plants will be seen to district the district to district the seen of the seen ment plants sufficient to dispose of the sewage of a population of 1,200,000

Dec. 31, 1929. Telling of the plants placed in operation since 1925, Col. Schulz estimated that sewage treat-

announced no charges will be plagainst Father Bortell.

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April 5. ing the testimony.

The regular grand jury was scheduled to adjourn on Thursday morning rs, however, failed to because of the removal of the court bestimony along the dedded elicited nothing more be ordered turned over when no jury day by Mr. Loesch. under the or the last election. His company officials until a new jury is refused, King said, and impaneled.

Fails to Die After Killing Woman



MRS. JULIA KOKOSZKA.



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and Frank J. Link.

Gore, president of the auditing company bearing his name. He submitted

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REJECTED SUITOR KILLS WOMAN BUT FAILS AT SUICIDE

Julia Kokoszka, 35 years old, 1400

supper, the tailor locked front and rear doors and shot her twice in the head with a pistol. He then opened jets in the gas range and lay down beside her body.

The woman's three children, finding

the house locked up and silent on their return from school, sought aid from the landlord, who pried open a kitchen window and entered. The tailor was revived in the air outside police station. The woman's body

DEFENDANTS TO PERFECT EXPERT APPEAL TODAY

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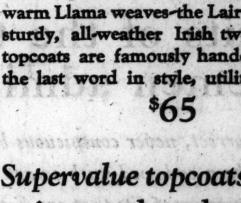
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T N T Smashes Houses in Jalisco Town.

action at Mazatlan today and the

BY JOHN CORNYN.

The mystery "battle" in which the rebel forces were engaged last night near Mazatlan, state of Jalisco, today.

The rebel force of about 150 men was defeated. Twenty-seven rebels were killed and a large number wounded. The federals lost six killed and several wounded. This was the first clash with the rebels that has occurred in Jalisco since the present revolution began.

The mystery "battle" in which the rebel forces were engaged last night near Mazatlan was explained today. For a quarter of an hour, one body of sebels fought another in the dark-ness before discovering their mistake. When the rebels got their bearings they attacked Mazatlan for an hour from the railway without effecting any noticeable advances upon the federal trenches.

IN JAWS OF TRAP



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MEXICO CITY, March 25.—(47)

United States Consul William P.

Mexican government was striving to prevent the force from falling into a corefully laid rebell trap. After refusing to join the rebels in Sonora, Gen.

Armenta led his men across the Sierra reported prepared to accept aid from the redel governor of Chihuahus, who had deceived Gen. Armenia by claim-

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LIFE TEEMS WITH PEOPLE OF DUST

Women and Grannies.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

"Believing the stories published pro-fusely in the United States that Gen.
Juan Caraveo was discouraged with
the success of the revolution and had
decided either to quit or return with
his forces to aid the government in
putting down the revolt, Gen. Armenta decided to escape from Sonora,
were there were rebels all about him,
by climbing the Sierra Madres and
making his way into Chihuahua.

"Gen. Caraveo carried the deceit

[Chieago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, March 25.—The station, where the soldiers going to the campaign against the rebels in long military trains constantly entering and leaving the scene, is like a stage from the middle ages. In the midst of a strange kaleldoscopic confusion there is a picture. Battle for Naco Near.

ened attack of the revolutionists upon Naco, Sonora.

It has been about a week since Gen. Fausto Topets, at the head of rebel troops, set out from Nogales, about 150 miles west of Naco, with the avowed intention of storming the federal held railway center of Sonora. Today it was reported that Gen. Topete had moved his forces from Del Rio, forty miles south of Naco, to Yallaverde, only eighteen miles from the city.

An about face in their attitude

the city.

An about face in their attitude toward G. K. (Buzz) Morrison, captured American aviator, was announced late today by Mexican rebelleaders at Nogales, Sonora. They stated that he would be held pending final disposition of his case by Gen.

by the airmen. They declared the beam's weighing 80 pounds, created transmendous havoc. Adobe houses were blown to bits by direct hits.

Gregorio Reyes, who is charged with sacking several villages and important the series who held up the town.

Bomb Rebel Camps.

Telegraphing from Bermejillo, state of the rebels who held up the town.

Telegraphing from Bermejillo, state of Durango, tonight, Minister of War Plutaroe Ellas Calles informed President Portes Gil that the forces commanded by Gen. Juan Aimazan his afternoon began moving against the rebels concentrated about Jimens, while federal planes made bombing raids on the rebel camps.

In a bombing flight over Jimens; while federal planes made bombing raids on the rebel camps.

Leg. Col. Fierro and Lelut. Rauf Fiar.

A Caputtepec castle received a report that in 120 had been was a wounded in both legs. Col. Fierro reported much damage to the rebel concentrated and the feel with a several village and held of him.

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TRAVELS TO COAST IN LESS THAN WEEK

Children, Vain Soldiers

cocks meet in the pit there will be much betting on the outcome of the battle, and many a soldier and pri-vate will be broke until next pay day. knows, not even himself, how long he has been in the army. In the ordi-

cur dog, white in many places with mangy spots. The beast has been with were granted extensions. ess the mascot that ha times from the old soldier; and the ingrown closer as the years have passed

Children of Army. Here is a group of solemn brown of mestizo or Indian race are solem than that of the army. They have taken refuge under a freight car from the sun. An officer passes and throws them each an orange. The solemnity uddenly breaks into smiles.

Denied Plea for Alimony
had Mrs. Rae Mielach, 114 South Keeler average of Max Mielach, 114 South Keeler average of polygamy, was refused temporary alimony by Judge Stanley H.

Klarkowski yesterday. The judge then, she's been making them all her life just as the army knows them and likes them.

Here comes a stout captain for a stout captain for the first campaigns of Porfirio Diaz against the first campaigns of Porfirio Diaz against the first campaigns of Porfirio Diaz against the wearing of medals when on duty the way from the wearing of medals when on duty the way from the wa

MOTHER, READY TO RECLAIM BABY, FINDS HER DEAD

Although without one cent of money in his pockets, it took Theodore Janus, youthful son of Kasimar Janus, 4735 South Paulina street, less than a week to travel the 2,200 miles between Chicago and Los Angeles, Cal. The toy ran away from home about a week ago. Yesterday Chicago police received a telegram from Chief of Police James Davis of the southern California city that the runaway had been picked up there. The father fold police his son left without any money and must have hitched and begged rides all the way to the coast.

by a corporal with two fighting cocks, one under each arm. Even at the

INCOME TAX GAIN OVER LAST YEAR **NEAR 10 MILLIONS**

pointed out, will be further swelled

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Just a dog, a tiny Soulyham, but the admires the lovely stock-age of Pock & Pock and makes

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What rot! I get a view that thousands well may envy. I'm a pretty good judge of ankles and their cloaking hose!

And, by George, at least I'm impartial. I'm no sea dog on smoke duty, no professional countess getting paid-publicity for putting the family crest on bed and plumbing!

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to defend their old system, ation of valuations will com-eral readjustment of their led in many instances. icials prompted their towns-nail 5,000 objections to the

purpose yesterday and urged H. Malone, chairman of the of the percentage was a of the board, but that he will fry a tax roll that will intested revenue above what it are the 1927 quadrennial red. Mr. Malone believes his ill result in a lowering of those property owners who is have not had their taxes

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BY SHARING IT

Four Prisoners Confess

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hood an army of 100,000 ho

WIFE LETS GAS KILL MAN AS HE LIES BESIDE HER

here about five years ago. Almost immediately Harry started to go out with other women. We went to bed about midnight. He asked for the hloroform, and I went and got it, nd I soaked the rag good, and I nished him."



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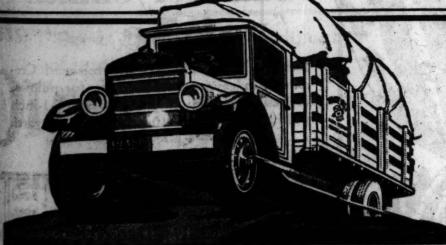
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FRANCE TO BURY FOCH WITH POMP OF FORMER KINGS

Crowds Fill Paris for the Funeral Today.

BY HENRY-WALES.

PARIS, March 25.—A grandiose function procession, rivaling those staged when France's most brilliant monarchs died in the heyday of the old regime, will take place tomorrow when the body of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies during the world war, is carried from Notre Dame cathedral through the heart of the capital to its final resting place in the Invalides, close to the tomb of Napoleon. PARIS, March 25.-A grandiose fu-

Scores of rooms in the most exclusive hotels have been bought by speculators, who are renting window space at fantastic prices, while the owners of apartments on the line of March of the cortége are renting their windows at \$40 apiece. Even camp stools along the arcaded Rue de Rivoli shopping the rent shop windows to prevent their shop windows to prevent the arcaded Rue de Rivoli to the Place along the Rue de Rivoli will be struck up as the vast procesion passes the famous monument to Strasburg, while the famous monument to Strasburg, term over their shop windows to prevent the crowds being pushed through the famous monument to Strasburg, which was draped in black from 1871 until France regained the Alsace and Lorraine provinces after the war. Then the procession will proceed across the famous monument to Strasburg.

the arcaded Rue de Rivoli shopping center are selling at \$2 apiece.

Try to Prevent Fatal Crushes.

The lamp posts and the concrete safety islands in the center of the streets were removed today to enable the procession to spread out over the entire roadway. Lamp posts along the sidewalks were also taken out to minimize the danger of the spectators being crushed against them in the record crowd which is expected.

Special squads of police will patrol the grilled fence of the Tuilleries gardens, and other special measures are being taken to prevent the repetition to the repetition to the repetition to the record of keeping the cathedral locked the cathedral locked the family of the late marshals of France, forced the authorities this of France, and members of the French stead of keeping the cathedral locked to the France and Lorraine provinces after the war. Then the procession will proceed across the motion picture houses, theaters, cabarve seine to the Esplanade des Invalides, where stands have been erected for invited guests.

Premier Raymond Poincare will there deliver an address, after which the casket will be escorted into the Invalides for burial beside Marshal Turenne, the French commander during the day and night all the procession will proceed across the motion picture houses, theaters, cabarve seine to the Esplanade des Invalides, where stands have been erected for invited guests.

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The insistence of tens of thousands of admirers of the late Marshal Foch, who had come to Paris from all parts ing the Thirty Years war in the reign of France, to force the authorities this of France, to force the authorities this of France, the family of the late marshal, Presidens, and other special measures are being the family of the late marshal for the procession of mourners to file past the bier in the procession of the same hav

Fresh Rhubarb

U. S. ARMY WILL PAY UNUSUAL TRIBUTE TO MARSHAL FOCH TODAY

Washington, D. C., March 25.—General orders, formally announcing the death of Marshal Ferdinand Foch and prescribing the unusual tribute which the United States army will pay to his memory tomorrow, were issued by the war department today. Under these orders the flag will be displayed at half staff at all corps area and department headquarters and at every post, camp, and station. A twenty-one gun salute is to be fired at reveille and from sunrise until sunset a gun will be fired every half hour.

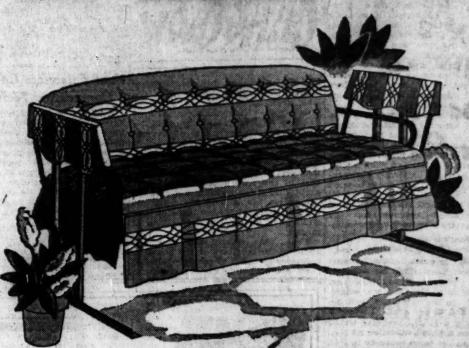
In Washington, Secretary of War James W. Good, the assistant secretaries, Patrick J. Hurley and F. Trubee Davison, Gen. C. P. Summerall,

the casket during the s

Pershing to Be Pallbe dated to be a pallbearer, excuse timself today due to a sprained knee but he expects to mingle with the crowds during the ceremonies. Ger John J. Pershing is to be one of the pallbearers, while the prince of Wales.

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Emmerson Is Jubilant.

The signing ceremony was a jubilant scene in the governor's office. His face wreathed with smiles, Mr. Emmerson wielded his pen before a battery of cameras, then shook hands with Frank Sheets, chief highway engineer, and newspaper men who witnessed the proceedings. Other officials streamed in later to offer congratulations.

Pledges Fair Deal.

"I pledge to the people of Illinois that the state highway department will administer this law so as to deal fairly and impartially with all parts of the state.

"I will push the completion of the state bond issue system as rapidly as the funds available will permit. It will cooperate in every way with the counties so that the application of this

finished, the governor issued a statement promising that the highway engineers will confer at once with Chicago organizations to determine what roads in the Chicago area shall be improved for the work out this latter to the metropolitan area of which Chicago is the center. Chicago organizations to determine what roads in the Chicago area shall be improved first. The highway department, he said, "will do all in its power under this law to give immediate traffic relief to the metropolitan area of which Chicago is the center."

"This law," the statement said, "enables the state to attack the great traffic problem now confronting the traffic problem now confronting the metropolitan area surrounding the city of Chicago, and all interested organizations, so that the best thought available may be obtained for our guidance. From this conference we large centers of population. Further, will be able to determine what

SHOWDOWN ON BILLS BEARING ON CHICAGO DUE TO COME TODAY.

Springfield, Iil., March 25.—[Special.]—With a half dozen important bills, several affecting Chicago, well along on the calendars of both houses, the state legislature tomorrow will swing into a week of activity which promises to be the most eventful of the current session.

BY CARL WARREN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., March 25.—[Special.]—Gov. Louis L. Emmerson late today signed the Emmerson gasoline tax bill, imposing a charge of 3 cents a gallon on all fuel used in motor vehicles operated upon the public highways of Illinois. The tax goes into effect on Aug. 1.

As signed by the governor the bill was in the exact form in which it left his office six weeks ago. Rejecting all amendments offered by Cook county members to give Chicago a share of the tax proportionate to its payments, both houses passed the measure without so much as changing a syllable to senate will again tackle the sanitary district bond bill, which now stands amended on second reading, to allow issuance without a referendum of \$27,000,000 in bonds this year and \$15,000,000 annually thereafter. The senate also will have up for a hearing the disputed Lantz bill providing for a state income tax in addition to the personal and property taxes now levied in Illinois. A resolution for a constitutional amendment referendum on the question of substituting an income tax for other forms of taxation is pending in the bouse judiciary committee.

both houses passed the measure without so much as changing a syllable. It provides for a two to one division of the tax, two-thirds to go to the state and one-third to the counties. Piedges Fair Deal.

Shortly after the formalities were nished the sovernment of the law will produce the maximum benefit

projects are needed first to give the greatest measure of relief.

"I also have directed the department, after it has formulated its program based upon such meetings and investigations, to rush surveys and plans as rapidly as possible so that as soon as funds are available under the new law, we may get work started in the Chicago area. Under the provisions of the new law, and the appropriations made for the current blennium, approximately 34 per cent of the funds will be expended within 30 miles of the loop district of Chicago.

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Tomorrow is expected to bring a showdown in the house on the Lake Calumet harbor special tax bill and perhaps on the Chicago water bond bills, all on second reading. The fight on both these measures probably will center upon the insertion of referendum clauses.

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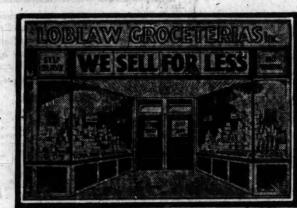
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was supplemented by a statement
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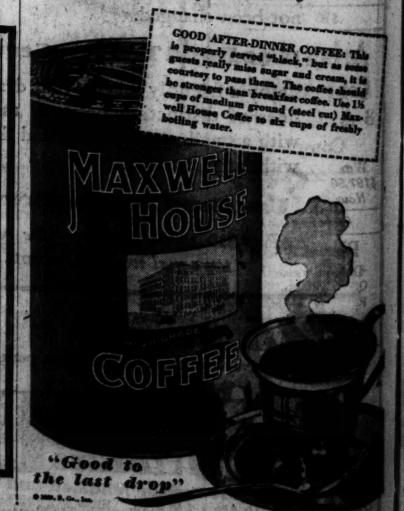
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Control of the liquor racket in Dallas is reputed to be the goal of the political maneuvering.

BAHAMAS BARRED TO AL

Miami, Fla., March 25.—[Special.]—
Al Capone has been denied the sanctuary of the Bahamas by British colonial authorities, it was learned here

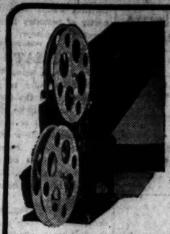
British Air Service to India Starts Saturday

burned in a fire yesterday which

A slight explosion, from an unknown cause, in a room on the fifth floor used by celluloid workers precipitated

years old, 3848 Folk street. Horaco-owden, 22 years old, 7241 Jeffery venue. A. Pearson, 25 years old, 850 uckingham palace; Barney Grooler, laymond Chalifoux, and his brother, dward Chalifoux, all severely burned.

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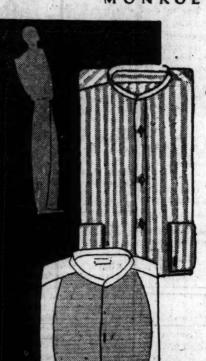


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FARM LEGISLATION. 1929 MODEL.

President Hoover has called a special session congress to convene on April 15 to revise the iff and enact legislation for farm relief. The rican people are familiar in a general way, east, with the mechanics of tariff legislation t there is a good deal of confusion regarding form which farm relief will take. In his gural address Mr. Hoover merely touched the question and said he would deal with it re fully in his message to congress when the begins. More recently he announced that islation would not be framed by the exective but would be left to congress to devise. ittees of both houses are preparing to at-

Modification of the tariff schedules on farm ducts should go a long way toward improving lot of some farmers, but students of agriural economics are pretty generally agreed at the tariff alone cannot be relied upon to stry. The explanation lies in the fact that nation's most important crops are produced uch quantity that imports from abroad are m required to supply the American market the tariff therefore does not operate to raise

we produce each year a surplus of wheat, oorn, pork, rice, tobacco, and cotton above our domestic needs. Together, these crops constitute the largest part of American farm production. The tariff alone cannot be relied upon to bring ut a general rise in the purchasing power of American farmer.

Other means must be adopted. It is diff forecast precisely what machinery will be ployed, but it is not impossible to foresee the eneral scheme which will be favored by a Re-ublican congress and the Republican President. The party platform was significant less for at it said than for what it did not my. A ree the equalization fee embodied in the two Nary-Haugen bills which President Coolidge The convention rejected the suggestion nd also the candidate who was favored by the Nary-Haugenites, and chose, instead, Mr. Hoowho was committed against the equalization When Mr. Hoover carried the Agricultural

tes the equalization idea died for at least four

A plecing together of Mr. Hoover's remarks ng the campaign shows that he is willing to up a treasury credit of some \$300,000,000 to caned as a revolving fund to farmers' organis. Mr. Hoover agrees with the advocates sation fee that the heart of the farm m is the disposal of the crop surpluses ich depress prices. He proposes to meet the the surpluses in years in which nature is tiful and carry the excess into the next when the balance may be restored. In the run, big yields and small ones are counted n to cancel each other. Control of acreage gh cooperative action and financial pressure Il be sought, no doubt, as a means of avoiding

The adoption of some such plan as this must il, if it is to succeed, the organization of y more cooperatives than are now in existof making the associations attractive a At first it may be necessary to make ding board is a man of wide experience great capacity. Much will depend upon the of the individual farmers. Many of them ed Mr. Hoover's campaign pledges as the

omise of a dole. If they continue in this frame mind the plan cannot succeed. During the war Mr. Hoover persuaded conrs to increase production. Now he is called than the earlier one, and this time Mr.

iltural wealth is situated and where the pi rity of industry is most closely related to farm ng power.

DIPLOMATS FOR AMERICA.

Mr. Dawes, once Vice President, may be ext ambassador to England. Reports, rumors unjectures of the kind that surround diplomatic ppointments have named him generously, and then the field of available material is surveyed. is clear that few other men are outstanding as is competitors. President Hoover has a problem a the selection of our foreign representatives that is not simple. Good material is scarce, and America provides no adequate way to train mor

High grade men, strongly American, strongly cratic in their instincts, have not emerged in the diplomatic service in numbers enough to make selection easy. The snobbery and laziness of minor jobs in this field break down the better qualities of young men entering the work. The lack of training and finesse, the lack of experi ence, too often disqualify the men who enter it later in life.

Outstanding among American diplomata in re-cent years is Ambassador Houghton. His courage and his delicacy, his firm retention of the Ameri can point of view, his democracy, all have made him of the utmost value to America. In Ger many and in England his work will last for many

But diplomats of Ambassador Houghton's qualities are hard to find. Cultivated men, well trained in the field, too often have been broken down America is in a position to establish her own ever pounding at the base of the cliffs. point of view and her own cultural outlook quietly "Neath the blue of the sky, in the green of the but definitely. The days of imitation and of toadying to foreign castes and titles are over. They should have been over since the time of Ben Franklin, but the diplomatic service has still

reappointment gives more than ordinary satisfac. of old King Alf spent their lives from infancy to military prestige. Of the Americans Gen. Sum. England from Land's End to the Tyne. So that merall was the oustanding combat officer in the war, and the assurance that his practical experience in the operations of war is to be longer available for the maintenance of the peace army is heartening.

gerous weaknesses, which Gen. Summerall's exties of battle, and the manual of Caesar resists now? change. Gen. Summerall will have worked an chess players out of his men.

restige than that of the fighting soldiers at the wherefront. Some day this paradoxical condition "A tower in ruins stands guard o'er the deep, orations at the rear in the last war will be changed. It is well that during the interim Gen. Summerall, the best soldier and best officer in the country, continue in charge of the army.

HOW NEW YORK GETS ELECTRIFICATION.

strated what in the east is considered charity towards the railroads. A railroad was voted an property within certain city limits. This was done by the senate adopting an amendment to the pub lic service commission law, which sets up a time mit for the completion of electrification.

Chicago and Illinois legislators should profit from the example of New York, not in the direction of its amended generosity to the railroad but in its original appropriation of regulatory power. The railroads here have avoided electrifi tion by bluffing the state and city authorities. When the legislature or council has timidly sugside railroads should now be in use and electrified; men," replied Mr. Mellon, "prefer bonds." the city is straightening the river to facilitate this arrangement and streets are being projected Och, Paddy Was the Smart Lad! for the district to be opened. Nothing has been done on this project by the railroads and they have indicated no disposition to do anything about

it in the future. If Illinois exercised only a measure of the con trol over the railroads that New York does, we too, could be generous in granting legitimate privileges to them. But, officially, we have nothing more to give them; our generosity is spent. It is time to apply legislative pressure.

Editorial of the Day

TO THE HIGHEST COURT.

[Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph.]
John B. Fergus, the aged citizen of Chicago, whos hief occupation in life for several years has been bringing suits to compel the legislature to reappor-tion the state, has just taken another step in the ong series of actions. He is now taking his case to have all the laws passed by the legislature sinc 1911 invalidated. Then he tried to stop the pay of from all other years in one respect. Inevitably and the legislators. Other moves have been made, but so inexorably some one always receives an answer to far the Fergus suit has met with defeat.

Of course, Fergus is backed by a group of Chi- nine years ago. cago people who are furnishing the funds for carrying on this litigation. Their ultimate purpose is to MARY GARDEN says she has nothing to say in secure an apportionment which would give Chicago reply to young Mr. Gene Howe, the Amarillo (Tex.) control of the legislature. The opposition to the pro- critic, who said she was so old that when she apposed reapportionment is based on this very desire.

Downstate members want to be assured that in any new alignment of districts the representation of Chicago will be limited, as is the case in other states Mary, when asked about Mr. Howe, "leave him where one big city contains more than half the populations." No, Mary, has nothin to say, nothin a tall lation of the state. Eventually, we believe, some to say. in trying to drag the legislature up to an unwilling weather man says a cold wave is heading this way.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they were

MARCH MADNESS.

I walk decorous down the street, While jairies dance about my jest. All dignified I tread the way, But in myself I'm free and gay; For the mad March wind is blow

Across the fields my mind can look To follow down the winding brook And scamper all the livelong day,
While the mad March wind is blowing! ZANNA FATTH

Always Belittlin'!

[From the Rockston (III.) Herald via F. P. D.] Approximately 1,500,000 persons are painfully employed in the city of Chicago.

At Whose Feet Are the

Graves of Dear Women Asleep. On the grass of the cliff, at the edge of the

God planted a garden a garden of sleep, We know where the Garden of Sleep is. We've been there. And there's no lovelier place in all England or in all Europe, or in all the world, for that matter. And the minute we hit old England's it may be son shores again we're going to make tracks right back into snobbery and contempt for American customs there. Miles and miles of golden grain and green and points of view, and they are worse than hedges; grand old trees and red roofed houses; worthless in our service. As the leading power and beyond is the great sea-pounding, pounding

It is there that the regal red poppies are born." Here's the trouble. The other day we picked up a book called "England and the English." And the it they didn't know much to find it out.

GEN. SUMMERALL AND THE did country town in England." He declines to give the name because he doesn't want tourists and trippers, to jam in and spoil the place as they do trippers, to jam in and spoil the place as they do Stratford-on-Avon and Clovelly and Yarmouth. The Stratford-on-Avon and Clovelly and Yarmouth. The charged it up to great phenomena like earthquakes, voicances and storms, some natural and maybe some supernatural staff. He had served but two years of the customary four year term, so that his resignaliton at this time was a diplomatic formality. His have seen and heard over there those three gals tion at this time was a diplomatic formality. His have seen and heard over there those three gals reappointment gives more than ordinary satisfaction to those Americans who are jealous of our the grave building castles and nunneries all over of the Unity of Fevers." Even in the doesn't help much.

Well, then, this mysterious little town has charter granted three hundred years before Columbus started all the trouble by sailing west. But Unity of Fevers." that's true of dozens and dozens of English towns. And the last slender clew is that it had a town hall and an ancient inn (which are there today) when our great-great-gandfathers were popping off Britperience and his fighting temperament are qualified to overcome. The staff system encourages dozen English towns offhand that had a town hall academic military practices and theory. Common and an ancient inn when our great-great-grandsense is often sacrificed for the medieval proprie- fathers were popping off-but why bring that up

Anyhow, we're going to find this missing town important reform if he makes fighters instead of We're pretty sure we know right now where it is, but we won't tell. We'll sneak in there on gum Another fault of the system is that it tends shoes and enjoy it, too, because it's probably not to glorify the road to the rear. It produces a half bad. But we know it doesn't compare with caste which has authority, agreeable living quar- the Garden of Sleep. 'Clement Scott couldn't, or cream man and found that they weighed ters, opportunity for promotion, freedom from at least he didn't, write of it as he wrote of that competition after the opening of war, and greater little deserted village on the edge of the cliff

At whose feet are green graves of dear

Did they love as I love when they lived by the

Did they walt as I wait for the days that may be! O! Life of my life, on the cliffs by the sea, By the graves in the grass, I am waiting for

Wave Hits Blumenthal. extra two years within which to electrify its [Blumenthal News in the Freeport (III.) Journal via M. M. F.1

Two new features are showing up in Blumenthal of late, one being the fad for having bunco parties, three having been had of late and more on the way, but the biggest feature is that all of the young fellows in Blumenthal are starting to cultivate mustaches as the spring draws near.

Heavens! Uncle Andy Is a Wisecracker. One by one the idols crash. The latest is Andrew gested coercion, they have been silenced by the W. Mellon, the greatest Secretary of the Treas insolent reply of the railroads that they are re- ury since Carter Glass, manipulator of half the sponsible only to the interstate commerce com- money there is, wizard of Big Business, magician mission. The railroads in Chicago have been of Prosperity, aluminum god of the Republican treated with the utmost patience by the city and Party. "Mr. Mellon," the New York Post's rethe state, and they have taken this freedom as porter asked him, "when do you think this wave an indulgence. A union terminal for the south of stock speculation will cease?" "When gentle

[From Don Maxwell's carlsandburg in the SUNDAY TRIBUNE via Bray Back.] Fifty-one years ago Paddy Harmon was born on Vedder street, near the gas house, where his father worked. . . -Fifty-one years ago an urchin peddling papers. Today the builder of the Chicago papers. Stadium. . . .

Lagniappe.

THE MAYFLOWER, the presidential yacht, is going to be retired. Well, Cal bought his White House automobile at second-hand; maybe he's fixing to buy the Mayflower. It costs \$300,000 a year upkeep for the Mayflower, but a young author always thinks he's going to get money enough to buy the moon.

A PIECE front-paging all the papers tells that W. J. Hapke of Wahoo, Neb., wrote a letter to Peter Creisel in March, 1914, and received a reply to the United States Supreme court, hoping to com-pel the legislature to act. He had previously sought may bring special sessions, flipflopping markets, wars and rumors of wars, but it will not differ a letter he wrote ten, fifteen, forty-two, or ninety-

> MARY GARDEN says she has nothing to say in peared on the stage with the Chicago Civic Opera company she actually tottered. No, sir, Mary has othing to say. "Don't kick a skunk," replied

OH, VERY WELL! We told you and we kept fort to effect such a compromise as they have spent on telling you to keep 'em on. Now, look. The plan of apportionment, it would have been better for Probably snow five feet deep on Easter. And serve them and for the state. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

I have just finished the third rece I have just finished the third recently written book on the subject and I decided that the farther you wade the deeper you mire. One of these books was written in India, one in Engiand, and one in America. This paragraph suggests a corollary for the last sentence of the preceding paragraph. The farther you wander the worse you get lost

The book just finished was written The book just innered was by Dr. Hamer, long a health officer of London. He seems disposed to think that flu is due to an ever-present virus. Under ordinary circumstances this vi-

Dr. Hamer calls it by the name "epi-emic constitution," but, having named the baby, he does not go much farher. He does not fingerprint it or make a foot impression or otherwise identify it in detail. This "epidemic Hippocrates knew about it a long time before. But whatever they knew about

renamed the baby, giving it the inconlatter part of the last century Dr. N. S Davis was wrestling with the problem The Illinois Medical society ca near rebaptizing the baby under

NOBODY KNOWS THE FLU. trinstres. To brew up a great epider

It is generally impossible to answer your question as it applies to the individual, since there is no laboratory and the physician must decide on the subject and I delate the farther you wade the four mire. One of these books tten in India, one in England, in America. This paragraph

It is generally impossible to answer your question as it applies to the individual, since there is no laboratory and the physician must decide on the basis of symptoms. There are esses of flu that have symptoms that differ markedly from those commonly ascribed to the common cold. But there are more cases that have no distinctive symptoms. In one epidemic there are symptomic that are lacking in the next one. There

> ments in the paper of something to give a man to stop his drinking, and that it was harmless. I think it was some-thing to put in the coffee which made them lose the desire for ilquer. If you do not know what this is, perhaps you can tell me something to do for him. REPLY

The method consists in putting income or apomorphia in his coffee. But the method has no merit. He cannot be cured that way. If he is anxious to be cured and willings to help he stands a good chance of being put on the water waren and staying there. But medical cures without the knowledge or consent do not work.

A voodoo cure would be just as good

TOO MUCH BUTTERMILK.

You are right.

Buttermilk is a food that is moderately high in calories. If he eats enough and then drinks two quarts of buttermilk, he is

MAY BE SEVERAL CAUSES. G. E. A. writes: What is meant by periduodenal adhesions?

Adhesions around the upper part of There is certainly some truth in this doctrine of the epidemic constitution, though just what it is stumps the doc-

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

SHE WANTED . MORE ICE CREAM. Chicago, March 22 .- [Friend of the ce cream weigh? I sold a quart weighhought she was not getting enough. only 18 ounces. Some of my clerks are able to pack a quart carton much heavier than others, depending on the condition of the ice cream and the

strength of the packer. A quart of ice cream cannot be listed as a liquid quart, cream cannot be listed as a liquid quart, so what shall I do?

C. A. H.

There is no statutory weight for a quart of ice cream in the state of Illinois. Ice cream is sold by liquid measure and a quart of ice cream means that the liquid measure or carlon used in the delivery of same must be packed down even full with the top of the carlon without a bulging of the sides. the carton without a bulging of the sides in order that the entire inside of the carton

will be filled with ice cream.

The weight of a quart of ice cream varies depending upon the quanty and also the fuffing of the cream. The richer the cream the lighter it weighs. Dealers may sell ice cream either by liquid measure or by avoirdupois pound; they may not, however, establish any arbitrary weight representing any certain number of pounds or ounces

natituting one quart.

DANIEL A. SERRITELLA
Inspector of Weights and Measure

the People.]—1. How can I have a next election no matter what Chicago renter leave my flat who does not pay is made to suffer from the downstate the rent and who has paid no attention politicians. were sent, only to be torn up in the and most of them vote the straight Rewriter's face. There is no lease of any publican ticket. kind 2 How can I rid myself of this party other than by employing an at-

1. The ordinary course is to employ an at-orney to put him out. 2. Sec 1. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. NO DISCRIMINATION.

Chicago, March 23 .- [Friend of the People.]—I would like to know why, in installing water meters in the 3500 block the 3500 block on Jackson boulevard we wish to state that meter connections have been installed in all buildings in this block which come under the meter ordinance.

At present we have no one inch meters

W. COLLEEN

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 26, 1864. CAIRO.—Our forces have met with disaster at Union City, Tena., at the hands of Gen. Forrest and his rebei command of 7,000. When it became known that the place was threatened, Gen. Brayman proceeded to Columbus with 3,000 men and a battery. He was informed that Col. Hawkins at Union City could hold out until reinforced. Troops were sent to within six miles of the place when it was nd that Hawkins had surre with his whole command of 425 cav-alry. After destroying the fortifications, Forrest retreated southward. Gen. Grierson has sent a strong force

of cavalry from Memphis in pursuit NEW YORK.—A Baltimore corre-pondent of the World gave the following as the strength of the rebel army: Department of Virginia, under Gen. Robert E. Lee, 130,000; Depart-ment of the Southwest, under Gen. Polk, 75,000; Department of East Tennessee, under Gen. Longstreet, 20,000; Department of the Gulf, until recently ander Gen. Beauregard, 30,000; Trans Mississippi department, under Lieut. Gen. Kirby Smith, 15,000; Department of the Gulf at Mobile, under Gens. Maury and Clayborn, 5,000; total dis

iplined troops, 275,000.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Grant's first der is as follows: The use of intoxicating liquor by any person when on duty in the military railway service is positively forbidden. All employes of the government in this department detected using liquor when on duty

CHICAGO.-William H. Grovesteen Rockland, Ill., and Miss Mattie E. Noble of this city were married on March 22 by the Rev. Robert Patter-sen. F. Johnson and Miss Clara J. ere married on March 21 by

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 26, 1899. MARCH 26, 1899.

HOYTVILLE, O.—A mob of 600 men surrounding the house of John and Paul Zeltner, brothers, three miles from here, fired upon company H, Second Ohio regiment. The troops had been warned back by the mob, which was determined to hang the Zeltners, who had committed a double murder. They had shot G. H. Westenhaver, ex-prosecuting attorney, to death, and in a battle with pursuers killed Clarence Widenmeyer, a farmer.

neir home.

MANILA.—Gen MacArthur, on the right wing, is closing in on Polo.
There is heavy fighting at Bagdad
and beyond. The enemy is retreating up the valley toward Malolos. Part pulsed by Hall's brigade. It is re-ported Gen. Montenegro is wounded and the Filipinos are in confusion. CHICAGO.—The bitterest political fight in the history of Chicago's schools was won by Miss Catherine Goggin, teacher in the Jones school, when she was elected president of the Grade Teachers' federation over Miss Lucy J. Laing. Out of 2,200 pean Severity to Children Found in This country."

Why not ask the inquiring reporter What

furious fight occurred on the Boule-

serting an article in the league nations covenant specifying that the Monroe Doctrine will continue to ap ply. It is said he now assents freely to all demands of the Republican

members of the senate and will fight for their inclusion in the new cove-

PARIS,—Frezier Hunt, TRIBUNT correspondent, has reached Petrograd the first correspondent to do so in six months. In the midst of murder, anarchy and riot he is reporting the spread of the Red terror from the very heart of bolshevism. His stories have been conveyed from Russia by couriers. [The first story appears in THE TRIBUNE today.]

CHICAGO.—Frederick H. Hall, ploneer Chicago newspearch.

neer Chicago newspaper man, died at his home, 3929 Vincennes avenue. He came to Chicago after the civil war with Charles A. Dana, and in 1868 became city editor of THE TRIBUT a place he held until 1890, when became an editorial writer, a colleague of Elias Colbert and George P. Up ton. During the civil war he was

EUROPE'S IDEA OF A WORLD BAN

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full in and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of

WATCHING THE REPUBLICANS

Mrs. D. R. J. writes: My husband, a very hearty eater, drinks two quarts of buttermilk every night before retiring. Although he has never hid any ill effects from this I feel that buttermilk is too heavy to drink in such large quantities, especially after a big meal. What is your opinion?

REPLY.

Chicago, March 22.—We Democrats are getting a big kick out of developments at Springfield. Chicago and Cook county are getting what they richly deserve in rolling up a big majority for the Republican machine at the November election when they about have registered a stern and unmistakable protests against the gang of political pictures. test against the gang of political pi-

This crew of political freebooters know that they can always bank on the chump Republican vote of this city and county no matter how rotten the y administration may be. They know they can rob us of our rights, compel us to pay discriminatory taxes and visit every kind of an indignity upon us and

I heard a member of the Union League club make the statement at election time that he wouldn't vote for the best man in the world if he ran on the Democrat ticket and yet this, same gentleman is declaiming in the newspaper and from the platform against the in with names and addresses of writers iquity of the gasoline tax and Calumet TENANT WON'T MOVE.

Chicago, March 22.—[Legal Friend of will march dutifully to the polls at the

Well, there's one born every minute

FAVORING THE NEW YORK

EXCHANGE. Chicago March 28.-The banking authorities are exerting heavy pressure to What does the United States, the rice out down borrowings for stock market est country on earth expect to do n investment and this pressure is in turn gratitude to the mind that was belief passed on by the backers to their customer? I would suggest that a

installing water meters in the 3500 block of Jackson boulevard, a few small buildings are picked out while large apartment buildings with two baths on each floor are passed up.

W. B.

Bestern brokerage houses are installing upon a full 100 per cent deposit on the control of change for the New York exchange. nuch stock on the same capital invest-

> As an advocate of fair play for Chiairing of this rank discrimination

POLICE AS DRY SNOOPERS.

Chicago, March 23.-Last evening a oliceman came to our door. I am the owner of a six apartment in the heart of a thoroughly residential neighborhood. He demanded the key to the garage in the rear so that he might search it and any machines therein for booze. I have lived in Chicago for over 40 of Gen. Wheaten's brigade on the left crossed the river, driving the insurgents out of the trenches so the rail road can be repaired. Two night at or American troops were recan be no possible excuse for this af-front except an utter disregard for rights of the people. M. W. DILLON.

LIONDON.—A Paris report says that a furious fight occurred on the Boulevard St. Michel between parties of Dreyfus and anti-Dreyfus students.

ROME.—The pope is steadily gainting strength.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 26, 1919.

PARIS.—President Wilson has reversed himself squarely regarding inserting an article in the league of the smart child?

Why not ask the inquiring reporter of ask the question of five people, "What is your opinion of the call down that lies your opinion of the call down that is your opinion opinion.

ANN LAMBERT.

Chicago, March 33.—A few weeks by you printed an article regarding to advisibility of annexation of villages on as Oak Park and Branston to Carcago, pointing out advantages to gained by Chicago and those annexal I live in what was formerly Nose Greenwood. When a village, we appeal to the village board and usually see Greenwood. When a village, we appaint to the village board and usually more relief was obtained for repairing the ken culverts, filling holes in streets mopening drainage. Since being annuate to Chicago, practically nothing is but the city to help conditions.

If a village is thinking about annualing to Chicago, they should see Mount.

freenwood now after two years unit the protecting wing of Chicago and cin-pare it to the Mount Greenwood of three years ago, and I believe they will realise there is nothing to be particular tion except higher taxea.

It might be all right for Oak Part and Evanston, but a village that he every improvement had better all vintages.

Chicago, March 23.—I read in its morning's TRIBUNE that Parts is ple ning the most solemn funeral riles is Marshal Fost. No city on earth on give such imposing rites, with its wader setting, the Arc de Tribunds, No.

der setting, the Arc de Triomphe, No.
Dames, and Les Invalides, mastroise
of the French genius.
The British, grateful, will hold ser ices in Westminster cathedral tor morning. The prince of Wales will reresent his father, King Georga Prins Minister Stanley Baldwin will attest; also army, navy officials, and political

Tuesday, at 11 a. m., all tra every one face east, as on An

THE AUDACIOUS OFFERSIVE. Chicago, March 21.—The ability of Ger Foch as a soldier has been greatly over rated and I say this after reading you

men and also having the resource nearly all nations of the world at command, after four years of warfs he permitted his nation to be lick The entrance of the American for alone saved him and any other less like Pershing, would then have a

WOMEN SECRETARIES IS

WASHINGTON. Chicago, March 23.—In the p tion of Sunday's TRIBUNE is the of Miss Lois M. Williams, sette of Miss Lois M. Williams, serving fice President Curtis, and it choser to the presidency than oman has ever been before."

Perhaps the person who gave information does not remember tresident Harrison had a would be a during his administration. As Sanson. Sanger. She was his Harrison-Miller law A

TICKET.

Bine Island, III., March 21-1 a
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THINGS THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN EXPRESSED DIFFERENTLY



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PARI

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follow these rules let than will a jury

GIRL'S SUICIDE ATTEMPT LANDS FATHER IN CELL

Troup Denies 21 Acts of

Farewell Talk Tomorrow

ras in a cell at the Bridewell last Lake County court to the divorce by his daughter, Rita, 14 years Oppenhusen Troup. He denied twentyin an attempt to make him quit one acts of cruelty charged in her Reform to the second of the se

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, who is about to surrender his command of the sixth corps area to assume his new duties in the Philippines, will eay his last good-bys at a meeting of the Chicago Association of Commerce at the La Salle hotel tomorrow noon.

Gen. Malone will discuss "International Trade and War."

Cruelty Charged by Wife Clarence G. Troup, wealthy Chicago broker, 123 Telegraph road, Lake For-Michael Talion, 1326 Raleigh court, est, yesterday filed an answer in the

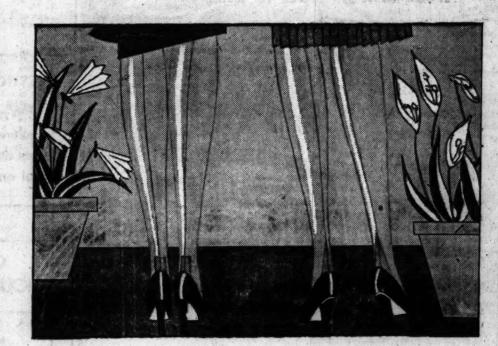
Note Furs and Details in Choosing Your Coat

Dressmaker details and new uses of fur for trimming label these Coats March, 1929. Smooth galyak, monkey, baronduki, broadtail, squirrel are in this \$75 group. Black, navy, gray-your color selection in smooth fabrics. Other women's coats \$39.50-\$295.



Collared in

squirrel. At \$75.



Beachburn by Phoenix

New Suntan Shade for Easter with French or Pointed Heel, Picot Tops

\$1.95 3 Pairs, \$5.60

Most adaptable of Suntan tones-"Beachburn" blends with almost any costume color. All sheer silk.



dressmaker details. \$75.

Other Sunburn and Suntan Tones, Too

There's the delicate burned beige called "windburn"—and with it Skin, Dustan, Tanora, Graele, and Turf Tan -names that stand for the last word in hosiery fashions for Easter season.

Three Pairs-\$5.60 For Easter Gifts

or for your own wardrobe. Sizes 81/2 to 10½ -at \$1.95, or 3 pairs \$5.60.

See Other Mandel Announcement on Another Page of This Paper



New Easter Hats

Show That Brims Go Up or Down-Long on Sides and in Back

Long in back, to cover bobs that are growing out-long on the sides, like Hats sketched. New Easter Hats in felt, felt-and-straw or in Black-highest in fashion-and Boy blue, red, English green, brioche, pandora, Havane. Small, medium and large headsizes in Mandel's specialized shops. Mandel's Pith Ploor State.



Imported Papers

Make Ideal Easter Gifts to Others or to Yourself-Many Colors

Smooth writing surfaces in various finishes, with plain or deckled edges. Envelopes are all tissue lined-plaids, floral, conventional designs in contrasting color. Boxed-24 sheets, 24 envelopes-\$1.35, three for \$3.75;

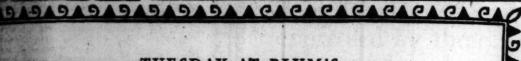


The Artistique

Step-in Girdles Are of Importance to Every Spring Ensemble

Fashioned of knitted elastic with boned panels of broche-14-inch model for figures that need restraint in back and over the abdomen. Similar model fastens at sides. Experienced fitters will assist you in selection.

Mandel's-Third Floor-Wabash



TUESDAY AT BLUM'S

only 40c a large tube.

Fitted cases from France . . . whose beauty commands attention as a true work of art . . . whose infinite utility is a constant source of gratification . . . are here, for your spring week-ends . . . or as indispensables to the trousseau.

Che Allure of Iwaying Draperies



is conspicuously pleasing in a frock of crêpe Renée. A gently rippling apron front synchronizes its motion with the collar ends, swaying gracefully down the back. A vivacious silhouette that inspires a confident alertness in its wearer, it is especially priced at

Cream

DECAYED teeth and irritated gums are largely preventable.

Here is the modern way to guard against the injury to health

Guard The Danger Line. There acids form that attack the

tooth enamel and irritate the gums. Protect yourself by using Squibb's Dental Cream. For Squibb's, being made with 50%

Squibb's Milk of Magnesia neutralizes the acids at The Danger

Squibb's Dental Cream is delightful. It cleans beautifully and it contains no soaps, grit or astringent. At all druggists,

Line. So it does away with the cause of possible trouble.

\$75

Rose Descat bends a pliable felt brim into two points at the front, in the refreshing manner of spring. Copied at \$20



Good Housekeeping presents here the results of an impartial inquiry conducted to find out which magazine is preferred by progressive women—whose confidence in that magazine would naturally make them responsive to the appeal of products advertised in its pages.

To this end certain representative advertising agencies throughout the country were asked by Good Housekeeping to send out trained investigators through better-class neighborhoods to ask the women they called on two questions, and thus find out which magazines they read and which one they preferred.

A TEST OF THE MAGAZINE PREFERENCE OF AMERICAN WOMEN*

QUESTION 1.

"What magazine do you read regularly? I do not mean what magazines does your husband read. But what one do you yourself read?"

Magasha	Percent of Readers among total wemen interviewed		
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING	41.4%		
SECOND .	31.9%		
THIRD MAGAZINE	28.8%		
FOURTH MAGAZINE	21,4%		

QUESTION 2

"If for some reason or another you could have but one magazine coming to this home, for your own reading, what would that one magazine be?"

1 a	approximately at of every 4 women interviewed proferred GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
i deren	approximately 1 est of every 12 women interviewed preferred SECOND MAGAZINE
vill.	approximately 1 out of every 16 weinen interviewed preferred THIRD MAGAZINE
100	approximately 1 out of every 17 women interviewed preferred FOURTH MAGAZINE

The complete report and analysis from which these figures were taken will be sent to any National Advertiser on request

IT was among women of prestige in their own communities, that this poll which revealed GOOD HOUSEKEEPING prestige was taken.

The investigation was made in the Boston area in the communities of Newton

The investigation was made in the Boston area, in the communities of Newton Center and Newtonville, West Newton and Waban and Winchester . . . In the New York section: in East Orange, Great Neck, Montclair, Orange, and White Plains In Chicago: Evanston, Hinsdale, Oak Park, and River Forest.

The investigation also covered good residential sections of Hartford, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Toledo, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

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AN UNBIASED NATION-WIDE POLL OF SUBSTANTIAL AMERICAN HOMES SHOWS ONE MAGAZINE STANDING FIRST IN THE CONFIDENCE OF WOMEN READERS—

ERE is a vote taken by advertising agencies among representative women of America which every manufacturer will note with deep interest—it shows conclusively which magazine is first in the hearts of discerning women everywhere * * The outsanding fact revealed by this investigation is the preference for Good Housekeeping

expressed by these women over all other magazines. One out of every four preferred Good

HOUSEKEEPING; one out of every twelve preferred Magazine No. 2; one out of every sixteen preferred Magazine No. 3 * * The prestige of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, thus testified to by the women of 26 high-class residential communities, is the result and the reward of nearly half a century of peculiarly helpful service to American women * * These women have seen in their own families the successful working out of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING ideas—they read and prefer GOOD HOUSEKEEPING because in their own lives they have been benefited by the broad, authoritative, deep-rooted service it renders.

This poll was unbiased. When GOOD HOUSEKEEPING suggested that advertising agencies make this inquiry, it cast in its fortunes with those of every other magazine. The investigators were unknown to us and had no interest except to find the facts. The two questions were simple and uniform and did not favor any one magazine. The vote that placed GOOD HOUSEKEEPING first was the true, spontaneous, undirected ballot of the women themselves.

The results of this inquiry confirm what manufacturers and advertising agencies have learned from their own experience. That is why virtually all of the big concerns of the country are assembled in April GOOD HOUSEKEEPING—now on sale.

SEKEPING

EVERYWOMAN'S MAGAZINE ---

Diabetes

SLEEPY WATER CO

CLEAR COMPLEXION

nen (can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards 20 years treated scores of women liver and bowel ailments. During e years he gave his patients a sub-te for calomel made of a few well-win vegetable ingredients mixed olive oil, naming them Dr. Ed-ds' Olive Tablets. Know them by

liver and bowels, which cause a nal action, carrying off the waste poisonous matter in one's system, you have a pale face, sallow look, If you have a pale face, sallow look, all eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out f sorts, inactive bowels, you take one t Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly or a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. dwards' Olive Tablets—now and then to see ft. 15c. 20c. and 60c.

Edward OLIVE TABLETS

Advertise in The Tribune

THEWORLD'S LARGEST

SHOE STORE

111 SO. STATE STREET

4 MEN KILLED **AS MONOPLANE** STRIKES A TREE

Machine Plunges Through Dense Thicket.

(Continued from first page.)

that the tall of the ship lagged in the take off.

Residents of Oak Lawn sighted the plane a few minutes later, flying 200 feet over the village. The motor had stopped, they said, and the plane, riding a southwest wind, was headed for ing a southwest wind, was headed for an open field two blocks away. Apparently believing that the field could not be reached, the pilot banked the plane and turned it into the wind over 51st avenue. Just over the tree tops the plane staggered, went into a nose to the plane staggered, went into a nose to the plane staggered, went into a nose to told of seeing plane "wobble," go told of seeing plane told plane the plane had fallen, the he presum the plane told plane the plane told plane the plane to a nose to told of seeing plane "wobble," go told of seeing plane "wobbl

Buried in Wreckage.

Ferkin, who was sitting in the front cockpit, was kfiled instantly. The plane landed partially on its back, and he was crushed and buried in two feet of clay. Chief of Police John Cleveland cut the two flyers out of the wreckage and rushed Doering to the Blue Island hospital, where it was said that he had suffered a broken arm, skull fracture and internal injuries.

Department of commerce officials, ment of the crash, ompanied the missing Sikorsky to

made an investigation of the crash, ompanied the missing Sikorsky to stated that the plane bore a government license. It had been purchase second hand by Doering and Ferki The government men were unable Curtiss Flying Service, left Norfolk determine what caused the motor at 5:45 a. m. Friday. T. Raymond about

FIVE JOIN PLANE HUN

New York, March 25.—[Spat.]—
Five additional planes, thre from chanics.

Curtiss field and two from a naval air station at Rockaway, we ordered to search today for the Silvsky amphibion which has been mising with four men since it left Nfolk, Va., for New York on Friday arming.

As the search was sing pushed the search was sing pushed to the controls and, and Francisch was at the controls and philosometric was at the control was at the control was at the control was at the control was at the control

for New York on Friday forning.

As the search was ing pushed by air, a detachment of 25 coast guards were combing to woods about Waretown, N. J., repos having been received that men at a Ship Bottom station had sighted large bluish plane Friday aftern and had seen of the Chicago police of the village to the suburb a year ago, was a detective sergeant of the Chicago police fore sailing for her summer home in Europe.

AVIATION NOTES

green gown and the green hat with the vari-colored Persian tinted scarf about its crown. "Let us leave him to his dreams. The world is indebted to the age obsession for most of its woes. Maybe he doesn't know that a voice rarely matures before the age north. Harry Smith, a seasoned pilot, was at the controls and, and Frank

progress of the new home of the Chi-cago Civic Opera, where she clam-bered from pillar to post, and back again, with an opera star's serene in-difference to the plaster dust that set-

Quits Post; Cites Friction

yesterday as the reason for his resig-

THE UPTOWN

COMMUNITY STORE

4746 SHERIDAN ROAD "

WE'RE DOWN TO FIGURES." YOUNG

Capt. Frank M. Hawks, who recently broke the west to east transcontinental flight record, landed at the Municipal airport yesterday in the Lockheed Vego plane in which he hande the famous flight. He came here from Kansas City and is on his way to Houston, Tex

Marchea Theodora Marconi, the route to be followed have been sat first woman pilot in Italy, arrived a including temporal from Work of the respectably and mobilisating the most first woman pilot in Italy, arrived a including temporal from More York via the air-rail from New York via the revised project concerning the functions of the propect domesting Lock the revised project concerning the functions of the propect of the revised project concerning the functions of the project concerning th

total indemnity will be in the neigh-borhood of ten billions of dollars, but

KING SO WELL REGENCY MAY BE UNNECESSARY

it remains to be figured out at the present value through the discount rate over the number of years it runs. The Germans stand pat for 37 years and the French insist on 58 years.

ROB DRUG STORE OF \$2500.

Three armed men entered the drug sto of John T. Robertson, 1425 West Garfie boulevard last night, and escaped with \$2500 and the French insist on 58 years.

THERE'S A CORNER IN YOUR LIVING-ROOM WAITING FOR A STEINWAY



ALMOST everyone's dream of the home he'd like to own includes a fine piane. And in almost every case that piano is a Steinway. . . . For there is something in the dignity, the prestige and beauty of this great instrument which lends a final touch of distinction to any

For every home there is a suitable Steinway model. The prices range from \$1425 to \$2225, according to the size. But there is never any variation in quality. Each is a true Steinway. with the pure and lovely tone, the power and flexibility which have made it, for seventy-five years, the favorite instrument of the foremost artists and composers.

You can have a Steinway in your living-room now by making a 10% first payment-and the balance will be extended over a period of two years! J. . Drop in at our store today and select your instrument.

Steinway Grands can be bought from \$1425 10% Down-Balance in Two Years Steinway Uprights can be bought from \$875

Steinways at These Branch Stores: In Evanston: 615 Davis St. South Side: 870 E. 63rd St. In Oak Park: 123 Marion St. North Side: 4646 Sheridan Northwest: 4047 Milwaukee Ave.

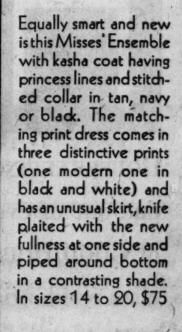
& COMPANY

The Easter Costume Goes Ensemble!

Just count the new points this very smart ensemble, right, has to its credit! Tweed coat in tan, green, blue and gray (the colors are four more points), with cleverly stitched collar and little button cuffs. The print dress has two ruffles on the skirt, bow finish and comes in several charming patterns or in silk crepe in a soft new shade of gray. Sizes 36 to 46, \$75

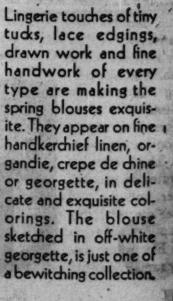
Women's Ensembles Sixth Floor, Middle, State

And Adopts the little Silk Print Frock



Misses' Ensembles Sixth Floor, Middle, State

The Easter Blouse is of The Lingerie Type



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Women's and Misses' Blouses Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash



THE ONE CUTLER

PRICE

Quotes Tribune Editorial.



Citizens Rip Act Before House Committee.

repeal bill; S. M. Williams, editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch; Prof. Bruce McCoy of the University of Minnesota Journalisism school, and Sam Haislett, secretary of the Minnesota Editorial association.

Nearly two hours were spent by the committee in hearing the argument. It decided to take action on the bill at a special meeting tomorrow after.

POURS GASOLINE

House Committee.

Mr. Davis, who has no personal interest in newspapers, took the position that he law is dangerous to the people of the state. He said that newspapers are greatly endangered in carrying on their public functions because of the provision in the law with says that newspapers can be suppressed by court injunction, if found by a judge, without the necessity of a jury, to be publishly regularly of the law," according to his own statement before the committee, and Senator George H. Lommen of Eveleth defended the say law, which has aroused nation-wide condemnation in editorial circles.

He pointed out that the word sandalous, maliclous, or defamatory articles.

Wilnesson law.

Wr. Davis, who has no personal interest in newspapers to the position of the law to legitimate newspapers because of the law to legitimate newspapers papers engaged in public spirited tasks of the position in the law which says that newspapers can be suppressed by court injunction, if found by a judge, without the necessity of a jury, to be publishly regularly articles.

Wallable Services Performed.

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Your ice supply 5 to 8 ½ CENTS

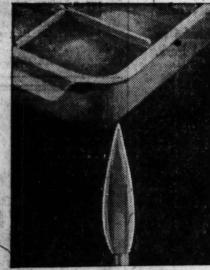
One tiny gas flame is your iceman for life

E might think the Electrolux costs more to buy than therrefrigerators. Noiseless, free m moving parts, vibration and ble—it certainly is thrillingly

out despite these wonderful vantages, the gas refrigerator tets no more to buy than other

pes: And its opercost averages

There's a simple son for this sav-. The Electrolux perates on gas and rater, and gas and er are relatively p. Not only that ut Electrolux uses lyasmall quantity



Takes the place of all machinery

of each. The gas flame is little bigger than a pilot light; the water flow a mere trickle.

There is no moving mechanism. Just a tiny gas flame, a trickle of water, and an ordinary freezing liquid. The flame expands the liquid to vapor. The watercondensesit backagain. And

there you have the whole story, for in this cycle of physical change, intense, even cold is produced.

Discovered by scientists at the Royal University of Technology, Stockholm, 1 11 1

The Chef Model Electroluxfood capacity 7 cubic feet-makes 50 large ice cubes.

Sweden, in 1922, the unique principle of the Electrolux has had seven years of thorough practical trial. Today this refrigerator is sold by hundreds of leading public utilities in this country. But before adopting Electrolux, their engineers put it to every conceivable sort of test. And in each case the final report was enthusiastically favorable.

There is not a thing in the Electroluk to renew or replace, ever, unless it be the inexpensive little gas burner, after years of

use. The refrigerating liquid is permanently and hermetically sealed within the system. There is not the slightest sound or vibration to this refrigerator. No mechanism to wear, to need oil, to get out of adjustment.

The flame burns continuously.Once



you light it the chilling action starts and goes on endlessly without further attention from you.

Should the gas flame ever go out for any reason, no harm is done. The chilling action stops, that is all. The gas automatically shuts off and cannot come back on until you are ready to light it.

Today this marvel is used in tens of thousands of homes. It is being adopted for the finest, newest types of apartment houses everywhere. It is fast revolutionizing the industry.

Prices range from \$225 to \$510. F.O.B. Evansville, Indiana.

At the nearest display room you will find a wide range of sizes and models on view, in white and lovely color combinations. Or you can return the coupon below for full information.

ELECTROLUX THE GAS REFRIGERATOR MADE BY SERVEL

APPLIANCE EATING & Wholesale and Retail

5 N. Michigan Ave. les Gas Stores ment Co., 228 N. La Salle St. Cottrie Co., 317 W. 79th St.

Brothers, 5743-45 W. Division St.

T. Coghian, 6749 S. Halstod St.

North Shore Gas Co. Pearson & Schwab, 5100 N. Western Ave. One Veenstra, 217 W. 111th St. J. Edward Grady, 4752 W. Madison St Direct Sales Co., 607 Main St., Wilmette

CORPORATION Tel. Central 7832

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Mundelein Proposal Wins Civic Groups.

The Pentecost hospital, the \$1,000,but not exclusively for the Negro race. which is to be erected under the sponorship of Cardinal George Mundelein, ceived the earnest support of 400 legro civic leaders at a banquet last ight in the Vincennes hotel.

desire to shoulder a response part in the hospitilization plan, which is expected to reduce the death rate and lessen disease breeding conditions in the congested Negro neighborhoods, was evident as the speakers urged their citizenry to begin "carrying their own burdens." By subscribing one-tenth of the fund as an investment toward the welfare of the Negro race, the latter could do their share toward the hospital center dedicated to them, the assembly was told.

No Ban on Race or Creed.

The hospital, it is planned, will be started this spring at 45th street and Wabash avenue. The Missionary Sisters, Servants of the Holy Ghost, will have charge of it. Both white and Negro physicians and Negro nurses will form the staff and there will be no discrimination to entrants because of race of creed. The hospital, it was pointed out, will afford relief to a group of Chicago's population which has small facilities for self help, and will tend to decrease the death rate which tend to decrease the death rate which is now double the rate among the

hite population.
"We let the Anglo-Saxon do everying for us, then we expect him to spect us," declared Attorney Edroom at 3831 North Hermitage avenue. ward H. Morris, for over half a century a member of the bar. "No one respects a beggar. We've got to carry our own burdens the same as anyone else. This isn't our hospital unless we help build it. We'll go back to Philadelphia and Washington and tell we help build it. We is go back to Philadelphia and Washington and tell our friends 'You ought to see our hos-pital,' It isn't our hospital at all un-til we make it ours."

Tells Handicap to Students. Dr. Roscoe C. Giles deplored the condition in American which gives so little opportunity to the Negro for post graduate training in medicine. Negro students in universities are handicapped because they cannot see certain types of cases, he said.

Another Negro physician, Dr. Carl G. Roberts, declared that a hospital such as the one in prospect will meanbealth, life and self-respect for the Negroes.

W. Ellis Stewart is chairman of the rive for funds among the Negro sople. The Sisters will provide fifty er cent of the fund required to build and equip the dospital, and the other half, it is hoped, by the Negro race, concerns employing Negroes and by philanthropists interested in Negro welfare and health betterment.

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when a leather lunged partisan in sec tion Q bawled an unsavory criticism of the colored fighter.

Two colored spectators in the same row took umbrage at his remark. Insults were bandled back and forth until the Negroes stood up and advanced towards the critic of their race one gripping a pistel and the other a Scramble Down Aisles.

"Look out, he's got a gun," cried another spectator. Dozens around him

the floor below, banked in forty rows, along the wall and thronged by hundreds in the galleries. Women screamed that the building was in collapse. The cannonade of pounding feet and splintering chairs seemed to support their fear.

The continued lack of lights increased the terror. Struggling men choked the aisles, some gallery fans leaped the gallery rails and sprawled amidst the main floor mass. Fifty firemen strove vainly to restore order at the exits through which hundreds were struggling.

Heard on the Radio.

Under the ring lights, many holders

In the aldermanic contests in lake Forest Francis E. Manierre, wealthy realtor, and Arthur Metzger, a labor leader, are opposing each other in the 1st ward. Ald. George Richard-son is retiring. In the 3d ward, Ald. D. Farwell is opposed by John Doyle.

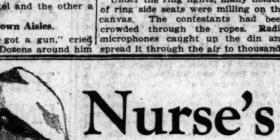
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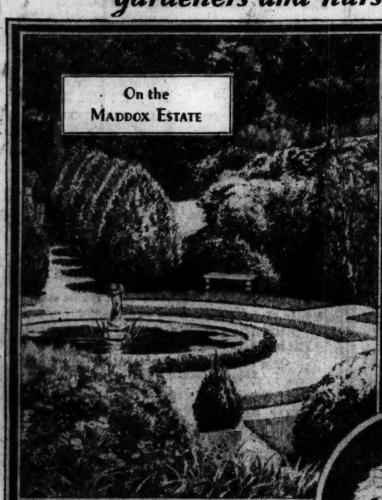


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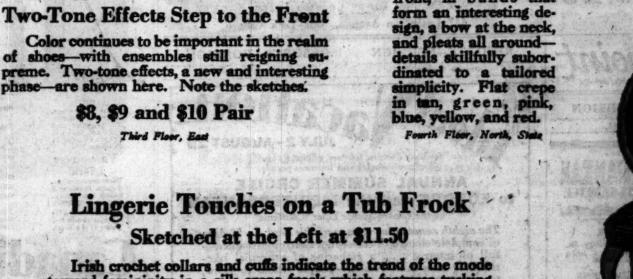


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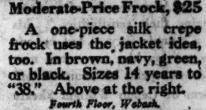




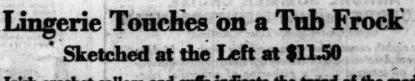












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The league's report carried a definite recommendation to vote for Schmidt, who was described as an employe of the United States internal revenue department "with a civil service rating of 95 per cent; a man of ability and good reputation."

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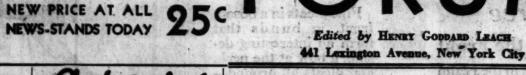
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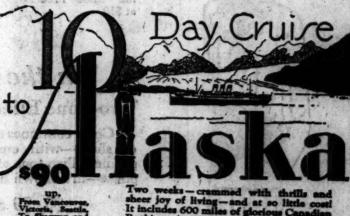


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Approximately thirty alides of various proportions severed communication with several villages when telegraph lines were torn away and lines of transportation blockaded. The bodies of the four victims of the safe were taken by couriers on skills to the nearby mining town of Lake City.

A thundering roar awakened the mining camp where the four miners were killed. Two women cooks at the property and four other miners.

in his own defense by the property and four other miners.

Fears were felt that other bodies might be found buried under the mass. an ensemble of black with Frame shacks, bunkhouses and the camp's office building were shattered. Farther south, near the Colorado a silver chain during his New Mexico boundary line, Silverton, the "sky city" of the Rockies, was buried under three feet of snow and shivered in ten below zero weather early today.

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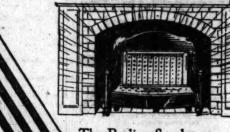
The assistance and three disguised by smoked spectacles, stalked into the office of the United Dairy companity, 2069 Ogden avenue, late yesterday, compelled the cashler, George Dorothy, 5514 West Quincy street, to open the safe, and escaped with its contents amounting to 3,500.

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Fascist Newspapers Sing Triumphant Chorus.

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ROME, March 25.—Solid approbation of Premier Benito Mussolini's five years of dictatorship was given by yesterday's referendum, according to practically complete figures published today. The registered voters numbered 9,650,000. Of this number 5,550,000 appear to have voted, leaving an odd million absentees.

The number of Italians who voted for Premier Mussolini's corporative chamber numbered 8,506,000, leaving approximately 136,198 who voted against it, making an anticipated craship, vicinity of the control of the control

90 per cent contrasts with the 58 per cent turnout in 1921, and 63 per cent turnout in 1921, and 63 per cent feature of pictures showing cardinals in 1924, the last elections, when four parties had candidates in the field.

Says Critics Are Squelched.

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Says Critics Are Squelched. "A triumphant chorus is sung in all Fascist papers today, saying that critics of the Italian system of government have been effectively answered.

"Thus democracy has been beaten on its own ground and with its own

FOR DENTAL DEFECTS

Toledo, O., March 25.—Where Gaylord Steger, 25, and her, three grammined for dental defects during the month of December in the dental hygiene clinics operated by the board of education in collaboration with the health department, according to figures made public at a conference of members of the bureau of dental hygiene yesterday in the Hotel Sherman. Of the public standard, 1/47 received dental treatment, clinics have thus far been established in eleven of the fiften secontaphical school districts in the city, with the prospect of immediate installation of clinics in the remaining four districts.

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Clerical Vote Is Solid. Fascist party members numb 1,050,000, but there are 3,500,000 men proximately 136,198 who voted gainst it, making an anticipated rashing victory. The Duce's opposition consisted of one out of every 63 votes cast.

The most notable feature of the huge turnout. A huge turnout. A claim that the referendum shows declaim that the referendum shows declaim that Italy has merged itself. referendum was the huge turnout. A claim that the referendum shows delittle less than 90 per cent of the electorate appears to have voted. This
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Premier Mussolini. suit in the Superior court yesterday against his former sweetheart, Miss Ethel Erickson, 26 years old, 1432 North Ia Salle street. He charges The Duce spent most of the morr ing studying election figures and later called on King Victor Emanuel to Inform him of the results. King to Inform him of the results. King was pons," says Corriere d'Italia. The newspapers say generally that vesterday's referendum reveals to the world that Italians have regained the sesential qualities which guarantee heir greatness, which are a sense of athority and a taste for discipline.

The counting of votes was unusured to Inform him of the results. King Victor Emanuel expressed great pleasure at the outcome, it was said. Attention was called by the successful party in yesterday's referendum to the fact that the voting took place with utter calm and without the fighting and incidents which marked previous elections, when several parties were in the field.

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For three months, Harris Elford, 65

ing a north side dwelling he had un-wittingly leased to a bootlegger. When Elford learned that his tenant had in-

stalled a still, he thought of evicting him lest the government padlock the

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Nationalists.

Calls It Slap in Face.

The Berliner Tageblatt, commenting on the letter, says: "Apart from his slap in the face to Americans by telling them that their agent general's report on Germany's economic condition is a downright lie, Dr. Hugerblender, reputed to be one of Germany's many's economic against the threatened believed, reputed to be one of Germany's wealthlest men, has addressed a letter to 5,000 prominent Americans in what is generally considered here an attempt at a coup d'estat in favor of the Nationalist cause. The reception of The view of many political circles

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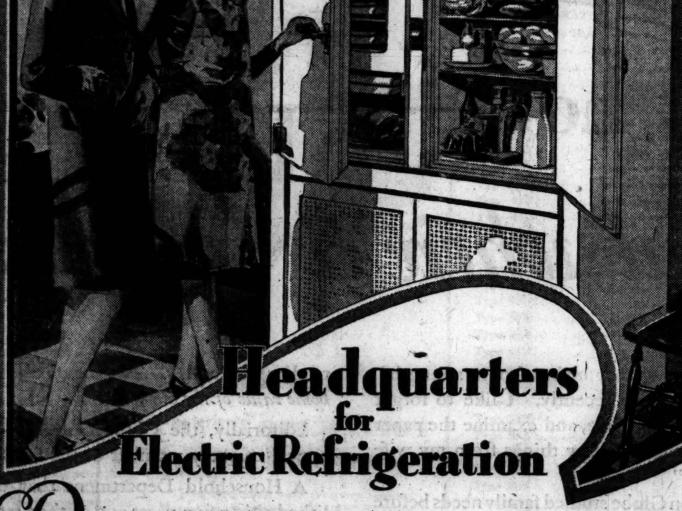
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Changes in the method of tabulating the census in Chicago to make available more detailed information after the 1920 enumeration is completed was advocated yesterday by a group of Chicagoans who met in the office of Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kagal. The United States census burean in some respects is years behind present needs, the group agreed.

The eighteen representatives of organisations interested in obtaining statistical information then organised themselves into the Chicago census committee, choosing Prof. E. W. Burgess of the University of Chicago as chairman. The committee will cooperate with the director of census, it was announced, but will insist upon more detailed information than is supplied now.

Says More Detail Needed.

"The census was originally planned to provide information to be used in the establishment of congressional boundaries on a population," said Albert P. Allen, representing the Regional Planning association.

"Now, however, detailed census information is necessary to boards of education, health departments, industrial concerns, and even church or

scucation, health departments, industrial concerns, and even church organizations. The board of education is concerned especially, for it must plan its future building program for either an increasing or a decreasing population in the various districts of the city."

Beeks Data on 1,000 Districts.

Population data for each of 1,000 districts in the city instead of just for the fifty wards will be sought by the fifty wards will be sought by

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blasting an too gorge in the Mis- 31,000 Acres Flooded in Middle West.

the committee, it was said. This in-formation will not entail any more work when the census is taken, accord-With the death toll at 36 from spring ing to Prof. Burgess, but will require additional tabulations and summaries, which will include classification by floods in southeastern Kentucky and northeastern Tennessee in the last three days, and property damage run-ning into millions, plans for the relief which will include classification by sex, color, age, and marital state. The additional cost, is was estimated, will be between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

Petitions will be sent by the comof the destitute went forward today. The Tennessee general assembly late today appropriated \$20,000 for flood relief, and Gov. Flem D. Sampson of Kentucky issued a proclamation calling upon Kentuckians to contribute bert P. Lamont; and senators and

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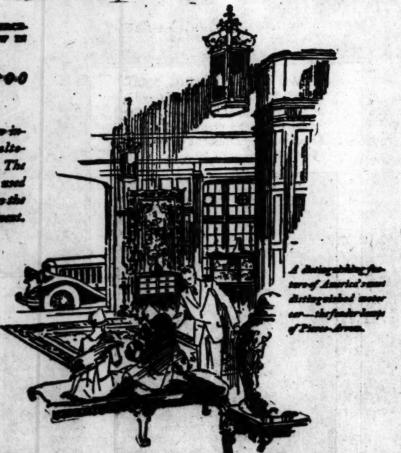
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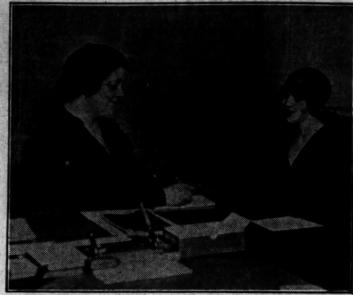
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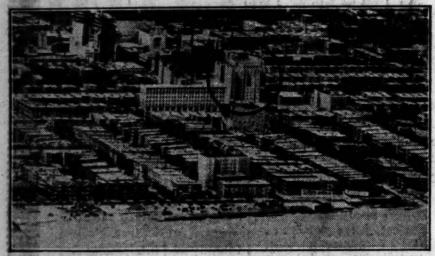
OWNERS OF NEW LAWRENCE HOTEL AND OTHER UPTOWN PROJECTS. Left to right: V. J. Curto, Pres. Central Uptown Chicago Ass'n.; J. R. Cardwell, Pres. Union Draft Gear Co.; E. L. Read, Pres. Sheridan Trust and Savings Bank; Wm. A. Burnette, Pres. Club Aluminum Co.; R. L. Huszagh, Pres. Huszagh & Musson Co.; Harold A. Moore, V. Pres. and Treas. American Bond and Mortgage Co.



THE LAST LEASE IS SIGNED. Helen Cooke, resident manager, getting signature that makes the New Lawrence 100% rented. Reservations now being taken for future occupancy. The apartments are equipped with colorful china and glassware . . . club aluminum is used in kitchens. Among the other features offered by the New Lawrence Hotel is a summer roof garden overlooking the lake, a delightful place to spend warm summer



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MR. C. P. KENNING, Vice President First Trust & Savings Bank (now consolidated with Union Trust Co.), who negotiated the financing of the New Lawrence, congratulates Mr. P. M. Curto, managing director, on its success.



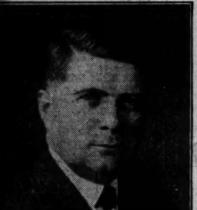
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30,000 SQUARE YARDS OF CARPETING in the New Lawrence Hotel . . . and LOREN MILLER & CO., Uptown Square Department Store, furnished it all! They also supplied the linens, blankets and mattresses.



TWO KEEN YOUNG MOD-

GETTING READY FOR BULLS AND BEARS. Mr. R. L. Senderling, Member of the Board of Trade, lives at the New Lawrence and keeps fit in the gym-



CHICK EVANS SHOWS HOW IT IS DONE at the golf driving nets of the New Lawrence Hotel.



GENIAL EVENINGS BEFORE A CHEERY WOOD FIRE. The roof-top solarium owes its charm to furnishings by Marshall Field & Co.



CHARMINGLY MODERN LOBBY OF THE NEW LAWRENCE. Mr. I. Velk, decorator and painter, is responsible for the harmonious preatment of walls and ceilings, a fitting background for the beautiful furnishings and fixtures.

CE AT A. B. C.

ago Stars to wl Tonight.

HARLAND ROHM.

ng a leaden 914 in their a bowling team from Peru, as the Arnold Gold Bricks with two of those golde games in the American ess last night at Dexter to total 2,936 and take in the team standings.

in first as a bunch of almechers from Burwell, Neb.,
"Nebraska's Big Rodeo,
II," with bucking broncho
hist backs and ten gallon
Nebraskans gave the pins
st in their first game, but
they "ate gravel," despite
krall's 581 and "yipee-ee-"
strike of Sidewinder Sorenonce hit four straight
ugh he bowls right handed
ft side of the alley.

Bricks' high total was due D. Armstrong's 245 in the ame, when he started with the startes with the startes. They finished apions in the last game, when the tit 190; G. Vanstenberg, strong, 202; Hahn, 204, and D. Their totals in order were \$13, 603, and 622.

thers to finish well up in were the Bubbles Café of

orrer and George Link, two weland performers, cracked into sixth place in the two-with a total of 1,271. The d with 435, sandwiched of 426, and finished with who anchored the Cleve-drew the 5-7 split in the

senedule brings on 42 Chis, including some of the
s, including some of the
Sox made two more blows off a boy
named Johnny Railton in the last two
sessions.

Meanwhile the collegians collected
eight off the slants of Ed Walsh Jr.
and Danny Dugan. Things might even
have been worse had it not been for

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SINGLES.

ALL EVENTS.







CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY -

WHY DO YOU

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THIS WEDDING

Support Aids Our Boys; Cissell Benched.

Making 'Em Count

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Torrer, however, had sevilyn" hits and the breaks

If Men Are Ninth.

and N. Wheat, Detroit lied their way into ninth mane division with a 1,266 air opened with 326 and

ther a seven pin "ride," —The difference between Lena Blackburne's White Sox and the collegiate baseball nine of the University of

event, 598 in the doubles the singles, the latter beand high score of the day event.

Schedule brings on 42 Chilits in seven innings of baseball. Sox made two more blows off a boy named Johnny Railton in the last two

perfect support rendered Walsh and Dugan. Some significance can be gathered from the fact that the Giants

ing this time, and it was not until after the Longhorns had counted a fater the Longhorns had counted a run that the south siders came through with two markers. This came in the sixth on singles by Kerr and Shires, a wild throw by Peeples, Kamm's sacringer of the figure tough to stay three rounds. Feel that muscle." Buck doesn't talk as much as Bud, but he grins when you ask him if he thinks he will win.

Dr. L. K. Esstman, physician in charge of the team, held a conference out to win for Chicago.

baseball manners of the former in the Giant series.

Either Cissell is severely handicapped by a minor leg injury or his baseball this spring is mediocre. Mr. Blackburne hopes Cissell is a good shortstop, but there has been nothing to encourage him thus far.

Miami Beach, Fia. March 25.

[Special.]—Gar Wood sent his Miss A merica VII.

over six one mile laps in Indian creek here this afternoon at an afternoon at an ancher of the control of the control

to encourage him thus far.

The Sox move on to Waco tomorrow, for a game with the Texas

afternoon at an average speed of 93.123 miles an hour, breaking

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SOX, OUTHIT, WIN Chicago Golden Gloves Team LOUGHRAN ENDS FROM U. OF TEXAS Elects Johnny Ross Captain RING DRILL FOR

Barney Ross Is

Premier Soloist

of Tribune Squad

Alliance, O., March 26.-[Special.]-

Barney Ross won singing honors at a pep feat held by the Chicago cham-

BY DON MAXWELL [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Alliance, O., March 25.—Chica hampions, pleased by a royal sendof

siastic farewell speeches and more determined than ever to lick New York's Golden Glovers, are get-ting acquainted with one another special speeds

The Chicago boys are traveling in a manner befitting champions. rived at the Union station they JOHNNY BOSS.

found that the Pennsylvania railroad had made up a special train for the trip. A club car, diner, two classy Pullmans and a luxurious observation the nineteen fighters and TRIBUNE ofhicials is on the train. The boys had been told they would be taken to New York on the Broadway Limited. When they found that an entire train unning as the second section of the croadway had been turned over to nem their enthusiasm was unbounded.

Confident of Victory. As the special steamed out of the tation the champions rushed to the friends of the boys were there to see and "Whip New York" the boys replied "Good-by, we will." And they meant it. Scarcely had the special rolled out of the yards before the boys assembled in groups talking ex-

meant it. Scarcely had the special cream. Pastry was marked off the menu. The doctor doesn't want any folled out of the yards before the boys assembled in groups talking excitedly of the coming battles.

"How do you feel, kid?" George Meyer Jr., the husky heavyweight, asked of young Robinson, the University of Illinois student, who put up a game battle against Johnny Ross in the finals for the middleweight title.

"Never felt better," Robinson grinned. "Wish I could tangle with the New Yorkers right now."

That is the spirit of all of them. Their eagerness to get into the ring at Madison Square Garden is only matched by their, determination to show the cocky easterners that Chicago's champlons can't be beaten.

Steel Workers in Shape.

Harry Garbell, Johnny Ross, Nick Fosco, and Al Keegan get a table and began a game of rhummy, Garden and began a game of rhummy. Garden and began a game of rhummy. Garden is only was the official records of our champions. I've reason to suspect that the New Yorkers and not understand how it could be an around 7 to 5. It is find the favorite at around 7 to 5. It is find the favorite at around 7 to 5. It is find the favorite at around 7 to 5. It is find the favorite at around 7 to 5. It is find the follow of Walker money which hit the flood of Walker money which hit the loop boxing hangouts during the affector. It if ye said the flood of Walker money which hit the flood of Walke

Harry Garbell, Johnny Ross, Nick Fosco, and Al Keegan get a table and began a game of rhummy. Gar-bell was the more expert and soon had the others shouting for help. Blond Jackie Davis, the Springfield ter-

GAR WOOD DRIVES established the record for a mile over MISS AMERICA TO when he averaged 92.838 miles an hou to bench Bill Cissell in favor of Bill Hunnefield today following the bad baseball manners of the former in the

hour, breaking



fresh water at Detroit last summer

Miss America VII., on the fresh

Kojac Swims to World's Mark in Rutgers Exhibition

New Brunswick, N. J., March 25.—
[Special.] — George Kojac, Olympic champion swimmer, added a world's record to his collection when he set a new standard of 44 2-5 seconds for the 75 yard back stroke in the feature event of an exhibition by the Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, looks at ##.

WALKER BATTLE

Tommy Weighs 177; Fans Wager Even Money.

BY FRENCH LANE.

pep feat heid by the Chicago champions tonight, by his melodramatic rendition of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," and "King for a Day," Harry Garbell, Barney's pal, was a close second. His most popular number was "Katrinka," which he claimed was Tommy Loughran's hard work for the defense of his world's light heavyan old Russian melody. Nick Fosco gave it the raspberry.

It developed tonight that Johnny Ross has been keeping his record a secret. In 1927 he won the National Thursday night has been finished.

This was the rather startling an A. A. U. middleweight title. Johnny said he hadn't talked about the title nouncement made by his handlers at the Arcade gymnasium late yesterday. It came like a bolt out of the blue not only to Tommy's own followers but to Jimmy Brock hadn't said a word the great army of Walker backers has night, until dinner time then he broke the afternoon's silence by shout-

here.

Loughran weighed 177 pounds when his work ended, despite the persistent reports that he has been doing considerable loading since he established his training headquarters in Chicago. But the scales told the story. Sheding the story of the story of the story. ing, "Where is my dessert?" His request fell on barren ground. Dr. Eastman and Barney Frury tabooed cesert of any kind. ding two pounds in three days will be easy for the champion, his training mates pointed out. They further indicated that one or two more hard drills possibly would find Tommy shaking himself away from the avoirdupois so

The cincial records of our champions.

I've reason to suspect that the New Yorkers might like to get some of the champion's stock will boom again. For according to Burns the Philadel-phians on this train will bet until their last banknote is up at even money on

Shires Hits Two Bagger.

A pair of walks to Metzler and Kerr were offered before Peeples could find the exact location of the plate. Shires, next up, thumped a double sagainst a stone wall in center field, scoring Metzler. Kerr, however, died went to the rear platform so they when he tried to score on Reynolds' when he tried to score on Reynolds' find the ensuing four in-lines of the Gary wiseacres have been kidding us about how tough the legians during the ensuing four inings. Peeples held them hitless during the ensuing four inings his time, and it was not until after the Longhorns had counted a far the Longhorns had counted a f when he goes after this championship.

Walker worked like a Trojan. He did
four miles on the road during the
morning. He boxed the equivalent of
nine rounds during the afternoon. And
he did not let up at any stage of his
gymnasium rehearsal. After it was
over he weighed 166 pounds. This is
about what he will scale when he
squares of against Loughran. Thus
Loughran, making allowance for the
weight he will gain between the time
he steps on the scales and the time he
enters the ring is going to have about
10 or 12 pounds advantage.

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except Tommy himself were worrying

yesterday. A new them a bout of a gate that is expocted to gross \$300,000.

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fight. He was reared in South Philadelphia, where he licked most of the
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15 an ever make a heavyweight champion.

But I may show them a thing or two
about that too."

He doesn't care particularly whether
anybody believes in him. Experience
has taught him that success depends on
not on opinion but upon accomplishments.

Loughran makes no effort to conwith him. He's the same Joe Smith
the started to grow the wind himself. He may him
unto himself. He may him
unto himself the privilege of complete self-reliance.

"But I showed them, didn't I? Those
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about that too."

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HAIL THE CHAMPION!



Jackie Fields becomes welterweight champion of the world by his sisive defeat of Jack Thompson last night at the Coliseum. Fields completely outclassed his Negro rival for Joe Dundee's title, which was declared vacated by the National Boxing association when he refused

lore they let him sit down with them. cated that one or two more hard drills possibly would find Tommy shaking himself away from the avoirdupois so swiftly he might crawl through the planned a wholesome dinner for the boys. They were served roast beef, salad, two vegetables, tea and ice cream. Pastry was marked off the menu. The doctor doesn't wast. Years Ago, Gets \$150,000 Now



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America's boxing mill apparently still is grinding out men of destiny.

They called Gene Tunney, who rose from a billing clerk to a millionaire in a few years, a man of destiny. So, the years, a man of destiny, So, they said, was Jack Dempsey, who switched from brake beams to timousines in a few fleeting months.

But what about Tommy Lough rank for the bliggest crowd and richest in the history of indoor boxing?

Four years ago Loughran battled Martin Burke in an East Chicago ring for \$2,000. Thursday night at the new \$7,000,000 Chicago Stadium he will get 55 per cent of a gate that is expected to gross \$300,000.

GOOD FOR JACK 9,006 Watch Fight;

Riot in Eighth. BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Jackie Fields of Chicago, who broke into the boxing spotlight in California, won the world's welterweight championship by decisively defeating Young Jack Thompson of California in the windup of Promoter James C. Mullen's show at the Collseum last night. Fields won seven of the ten rounds, Thompson took one, and the other two were

about even.

The fight was delayed a few mit the light was delayed a few man-tes in the eighth round when a stam-pede started in the southeast corner of the building. The session was two minutes old when there was a mad rush for the ring. Many sought cover under the ring, while others scramthe building. After order had been restored Fields and Thompson contin-ued and the fight was completed with-

out further interruption.

The bout, one of the best which has been staged in the welterweight divi-sion, attracted 9,000, who paid approx-

sion, attracted 9,000, who paid approximately \$45,000 at the gate.

Fields was the master of the situation all the way. He made Thompson miss repeatedly with right crosses and left hooks. He blocked a number of Thompson's punches with his gloves and forearms. At other times he stopped the blows in the air. He was continually on the move and refused to permit his colored opponent to get set. Fields did most of his hitting with his left hand, which he used for jabbing and hooking.

Thompson showed his best in the third round. In this session he whipped across several vicious right

whipped across several vicious right crosses which made Jackie run to crosses which made Jackie run to cover. The Negro pushed his opponent away and then shot both hands to the face and body. For a time it looked as if Jackie might be knocked out, but he survived the round and came back strong in the following

ship.

Neither lost time getting into action.

At the tap of the bell they started to trade punches in the middle of the ring. Jackie forced the fighting but Thompson was dangerous at all times.

GOLDEN VOLT, 6-5 CHOICE, CAPTURES KEENEY FEATURE

American Thunder Runs

Second.

These were Sixty and which finished fourth and tively, this afternoon.

a length and a half in front of in Thunder, which got the place ad from William P. Sixty was

wice at Miami. The son of Voltacolden Isle went to the post a 6 to 5
avorite and broke next to the leader.
cokey O. Brown rated Golden Volt beind, American Thunder, which held
he lead for almost half a mile of the
ix furlong route. But coming off the
urn Golden Volt went to the front and

never in danger, merican Thunder could not match speed in the closing stages and was sed to be content with second place, winner was timed in 1:15 2-5 over

U. OF C. WILL SEND 22 ATHLETES TO TEXAS RELAYS

the trip to Texas to pit their against that of 22 universities eady have entered this division.

year's southwest conference onship Rice team, led by

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News from the Race Tracks

chicago will be represented by 22 track and field men. Outstanding in the squad are Allen East, sprinter, Virgii Gist, distance runner, and Norman Root, 440 yard speedster, all of the trip to Texas is squad men will against that that the squad men will against that the squad men will be something the squad men will be something to the trip to Texas is the squad men will be something to the squad men will be squad men will be something to the squad men will be squad

Corn. 100; Calico. 107; Sappronia. 108. Apprentice allow

Dempsey Scores 96 REPORT AS BADGERS OPEN Beat on Garden; Signs Schmeling

New York, March 25 .- [Special.]-

"I'm tired of this big bus

and this haggling and high pressur

day of Arthur Bulow, Schmelinanager, for a fight June 19 ur

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GRID PRACTICE.

Madison, Wis., March 25.—[Special.]

-Ninety-six candidates reported to coach Glenn Thistlethwaite this after-

Grayson and Fisher Pool Horse Racing Interests

HOLDS BOXING SHOW.

Malcewicz, Lewis Go to CONSENSUS Daily Racing Form Selection Mat Tonight

Tonight's Card



of Chicago in two years. Doc Krone the Strangler Lewis-Joe Malce-wicz finish match at the Coliseum onight, is of the opinion, after ticket sale, that attendance records for heavy

"STRANGLER"
LEWIS. ween Lewis and Malcewicz may mean

The Strangler has found trouble the

counter that will spell defeat for Lewis Kola Kwariani, who meets Hans make short work of his sturdy Ger

COLLEGE GOLF TO CONFLICT WITH NATIONAL OPEN

New York, March 25.—[Special.]—ohn T. Jones of Princeton, presiden of the Intercollegiate Golf association, announced today that the Intercollegiate championship this year will be held at the Hollywood Golf club, Deal, N. J., June 26 to 29.

Complications may mar the coming title play unless the dates are changed. The National Open is to be played at Winged Foot June 27 to 29, almost simultaneously with the Intercollegi-

If the pregram is carried out, it will mean that a number of the most promising golfers in college ranks will not get a chance to play in both



GIRARD CIGARS



the car too ... CAID a woman who lives in a suburb: "I look forward to week-ends, just as much as my husband does. But

when Saturday comes, I send him off in the car for golf or fishing or something else that he likes. He thinks that I've been enjoying the car the other days of the weekbut have I?

"My weekday use of the car is just like the use of any other tool of home-keeping. It's all business. In the morning I take my husband to work and meet him at night. In between I have to take the children to school, bring them home, go to market, go on the endless errands that it takes to run a home efficiently.

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Washington, D. C., March 25.—(P)—A new racing partnership-has been formed between Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, retired, and Charles T. Fisher, automobile body manufacturer

Leave Chicago (Dearborn Sta.) 11:20 P. M., March 29th, 7:25 A. M., 12:25 P. M., 6:10 P. M., 11:20 P. M., March 30 RETURN LIMIT IS DAYS
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MOON MULLINS—A STORY WITH A PUNCH

S HAPPY AS START LONG TO CHICAGO

rizona Collegians Tucson Today.

EDWARD BURNS.

Cal., March 25.-Our a long distance from Chi-in point of time and mile-they're on their way, and

cien sweep of the Los Angeles of five games with the Detroit was a perfect tonic for the etaway from more or less othern California. After the th Los Angeles the gang felt my not to say a trifle bored bey met major league compet ever, they perked up forth-a might say that high morale t this evening.

Travel with Pirates. isn't a whole lot of penannt aing about this caravan, al-teo national league contenders ith us en route for one day minst Detroit at Phoenix to-But all the Cubs are full of talk or no talk, and those to be in that capacity crowd en the season at Wrigley ril 16, are going to witness a epper and dash, no matter oper and usun,

pon' as no more than a re-genterprise. The University a boys will be present to see by can do with the pitching Lautenbacher and every Cub

lay the Cubs will resum the Tigers on the latter's own in premises and Wednesday the libs will brave possible stray in bullets by appearing at El

it will be interesting for ugs back home to mull over lads did against the Tigers the batting figures: CHICAGO TEAM.

run in the sixth inn

KARTHEISER WINS **60 GAME BOWLING**

mak Kartheiser pulled out from similar in the last ten games of his may same bowling match to defeat maker, whose home was at Kansas City, Kas., came to the Reds in 1927 his leg when his horse fell at Tia A hast ten games, rolled at the h Alleys last night, Kartheiser i 237.8. He caught Knox in to the last

hirty games bowled in Phila-d 87 pins behind at the start-ht's block. In the first three Knox rolled 714, pushing to 141 pins. This Kartheiser in the ninth game by rolling hox's 189. In the last game

er shot 237 to 212.

Elser rolled 100 frames last
thout a split or an error. His
for the thirty games bowled
to was 222.8, while Knox' aveme games was 216.7.

ylor Trunks Cage Team wes for Eastern Trip

nt, Ponca City Fighter, Werdict Over Roebuck ty, Mo., March 25. (P) Ponca City, Okla., heavy won a newspaper decision in auda here tonight from Tiny ct of Kansas City. Hunt at 1974 pounds, Roebuck 236.

SEBALL MEETING.



TO DEATH WHEN THAT IT WAS DAUGHTER, SADIE ? THE FAMOUS NOVELIST-INTRODUCED THAT YOU RAN DOWN SADIE TO WITH YOUR CAR, SIR MORTIMER





Missing in Action.

The engine missing in my car,
I took it to a shop
Whose owner said "At slight expense
I'll make the trouble stop."

But when I got his bill next day,
It made me heller "Wow";
My engine's running first class, but
My bankroll's minsing now.
Don Frankel.

It's a Paradox.

Harve: How come, this man Harry S. Cutmore as director of the commis-

Keeping your troubles a secret is iding them in an incubator.

Well, the District's Hard to Beat.

"115,000 Jobs Created by U. S. Cars." News item. Thereby running a close

Dumbbell Pomes

Though life you'll agree is no houx, I've met some sensible faax, Who keep the ball rolling Continually doling Out ancient ideas and jeax. Elgy

Old Superstiti

A potato carried in your pocket would

Crowding the Hero Bench. When the blonde young man made a colish remark I didn't point to his head

Do You Remember Way Back When: Douglas monument, 35th street and

the lake, was one of the city's leading attractions and what a thrill it gave us children to stand and look inside the great tomb?—Mabel E. Nickels.

Fight Decisions

W. Va. Boxer Dies; Arrest

"Quite natural. It's light."

This Wake Is Conducted by T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Berwyn Bill of Iowa.

OH THERE YOU

ARE, SIR MORTIMER-





Yank Hurlers Wild; Cards Win, 14 to 8

Avon Park, Fin., March 25 -(P)-The Cardinals scored more runs against the Yankees in two innings here today than in the entire world series of 1928, defeating the chamtomorrow at Tucson is plons by 14 to 8 in the opening game as no more than a leg of the spring exhibition series. The University will be present to see all were more or less wild. Score: New York [A. L.].000 310 023 818 3 St. Louis [N. L.].000 106 10 11 13 0 Batteries — Bhodes, Shealy, Moore, F. Thomas, Crair and Dickey; Haines, Hallahan and Wilson.

BRAVES, 8; BROOKLYN, 6. St. Petersburg, Fia., March 25.— (P)—Rallies in the seventh and the eighth innings enabled the Braves to defeat Brooklyn by 8 to 6 here to-day in the first game of their series. Dazzy Vance started for the Robins, and held the Braves in check, but Mc-Weeny and Dudley were ineffective The score:

Brooktyn [N. L.].....110 400 600—618 8 Boston [N. L.]......010 103 12*—814 8 Batteries—Vance, McWeeny, Dudley and DeBerry; Cantwell, Selboid and Taylor, RED ROOKIES GO.

Cincinnati, O., March 25.-(P) Six Cincinnati rookies were told today by Manager Jack Hendricks that they would not be retained this year. Harlan Pyle and Joe Smith, pitchers, and Vic Shiell, first baseman, will be placed with the Peoria, Ill., Three Eye league club this season. Peoria is one of Cincinnati's baseball farms. Luke Johnson, former Northwestern shortstop and football star, was given the pitchers Pat Malone and an unconditional release. Jack Hill, university of California outfielder, will be sent to the minors, probably Peoria. Ray Harrington, University of Illinois twirler, will be farmed out.

MEEKER, HURLER FOR REDS, DIES OF HEART ATTACK

camp, returning to his room about

City, Kas., for burial.

Kansas City, Kas., March 25 .- (P) A product of the Kansas City sand-lots, Roy Charles [Lefty] Meeker, 28, Cincinnati nationals pitcher, who died today in Orlando, Fla., made his mark ith several minor leagues befor aching baseball's "big time."

Starting with the Peet Brothers semi-pro club here, he received his first professional try-out with the Bir-mingham club of the Southern assothe east. They play a two mingham club of the Southern and mingham club of the Southern and class in Cleveland, three in the Pa, and one in New York S. C. In 1924, he had a brief try-out with Connie Mack's Athletics.

The A's sent Meeker to Portland of the Pacific Coast league. The Reds purchased the southpaw the follow-ing year but farmed him to the Columwhere he spent last season.

BILLIARD NOTES.

The Standard OI Smart America

CHICAGO'S STADIUM.

HICAGO'S new sport and amuse-ment Stadium opens Thursday night with the Loughran-Walker boxing contest. Indications, according to the management, are for a capacity or near capacity house of 25,ooo. That would be a gratifying in-augural for the edifice of which Paddy Harmon dreamed for years and finally put over after a series of postpone-

ments and disappointments.

Thus for the first time Chicago may compete with New York's Madison Square Garden in bidding for attractions. In fact, the Stadium boasts a greater seating capacity than the Gar-den. That would seem to insure events of greater importance for this city than in the past.

Whether the new venture will pay from the start we do not pretend to know, but we think it must eventually. Harmon can see profits right from the jump. He also is a waiter, if that is Whenever we attend a 6 day bike

whenever we attend a 6 day bike
race and see a full attendance Paddy
Harmon likes to seek us out, go back
through the years and remind us of
the time of his first race here when

Karloc Karlov. he sought our advice and we expres the opinion Chicago was not ripe for 6 day bike racing. And Paddy fairly beams as he tells of the profits since. We stand his gloating as long as we can, then we ask, "And how much did you lose on your first race, Paddy?" and he replies, "\$14,000"; and we continue, "And how much did you drop in bike racing, including the track at Riverview, before you had a win-ner?" and he replies, "\$81,000." And then we are satisfied to drop the argu-ment and call it a draw.

wish success to the new Stadium and and say, its sponsors. Its influence on local indoor sport will be watched with in-

When I Was a Kid I Thought-

It was strange they could make dresses so long when calice was so nar-row.—L. S. M. MATCH BY 69 PINS Meeker, 31, left handed pitcher of the Cincinnati National league club, died DENIES REPORT AT Forbes [19]. JOCKEY VERMETT

from the Portland, Ore., club, but was farmed out to Columbus in the American association club last year.

Meeker worked this morning at the way to Winnipeg, Canada.

His leg, badly infected, became s serious that he fell unconscious from noon. He died shortly afterward. Associates said he had complained of not feeling well this morning. He had an operation last year but had fully recovered.

The body will be sent to Kansas circulated that the leg had been amputated.

Last night, however, Vermett hob bled into Chicago to deny in person that this was so. He expects to see

"This won't stop me from riding winners," Vermett said. "I'll be back on the track, and that soon."

Badgers Hold Semi-Finals of Ring Tourney Tonight

Madison, Wis., March 25.—[Special.] Semi-finals in the Wisconsin uni-ersity boxing tournament will be held porrow night in the Badger gym. rty-five rounds of fighting will make up the card.

PIRATE MANAGER QUITS. MONTREAL, Que, March 25.—(#)—Odis leghorn, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates hast finished fourth in the American div-tion of the National Hockey league during the last season, announced today that be ad sent his resignation to the Pittsburgh

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position with the long axis vertical. Six to ten feet above the ground is

Six to ten feet above the ground is the proper height.

This same model can also be adapted for the bluebird. This songster needs a box eight inches high, with a base five inches square and the entrance (one and one-half inches in diameter) about six inches above the floor. This type of bird house may be constructed of plain boards painted a dark green or brown or you can use wood slabs or brown or you can use wood slab with the bark on.

REIGH COUNT'S OWNERS SAIL FOR ENGLAND

New York, March 25/Mr. and Mrs. Opponent, Hunt Promoter
Fairmont, W. Va., March 25.—(47)
John Securro, 24, of Fairmont, who
was injured in a four round bout with
counts McCale, also of Fairmont, here

New York, March 25.—Mr. and Mrs.
John D. Hertz sailed tonight on the
S. S. Columbus for England to take
command of the training of Reigh
Count, which will run in several of
the English classics under the colors
of Mrs. Hertz. Mr. Hertz said he was was injured in a four round bout with Saturday night, died today of a cerebral hemorrhage. McCale was arrested on a felonious assault charge and authorities were assembled. and authorities were searching for Morgan Lytton, Washington, Pa., proready for a hard race. While not us moter of the bout, who disappeared Saturday night after the fight. Boxing is illegal in West Virginia.

Heriz's said that they had confidence in Reigh Count and expected him to lift the Ascot gold cup.



Glenna Pairs with Farrell to Win **Benefit Exhibition**

Pinehurst, N. C., March 25.-[Special.]-Johnny Farrell, national open champion, paired with Glenna Collett defeated Horton Smith, the St. Joe (Mo.) whirtwind, and Billie Hicks, Long place (and who doesn't) and you want to keep them away from your bird boxes as much as possible, don't put any preches on the stiff wind blowing. Farrell and Miss

desirable birds away without offering him inducements to hang around the hesting boxes designed for the wrens, bluebirds, and other worthwhile song-

WESTERN CHAMPS
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AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., March 25.—P.

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25 Champions Enter Maroon

Cage Tourney With all the state champions but that of Maryland decided, acceptances Island women's star, in a special exhi- and invitations to the University of bition match for the benefit of the Chicago's eleventh annual national American Ryder cup team here this basketball interscholastic tournament, which opens next Tuesday morning. indicate an entry list of not more than forty teams. Manager Crisler has been endeavoring to hold the total to

don't put any perches on the "apart ments" which you set out this spring. The pesky sparrow is enough of a nuisance around a house and does enough to keep desirable birds away without ofbeen endeavoring to hold the total to that figure, because a larger number would make it practically impossible to hold the consolation tournament for teams beaten in the first round.

Entries received yesterday were Independence, Mo., runnerup, and Jackson, Mich., state champions. Johnston City, the powerful team that won the Illinois tournament, is expected to accept an invitation. Other bids have been given Albany, N. Y.; Wheatland, Wyo.; Monticello, Miss. Bradley high, Cleveland, Tenn.; East Provi-

PLAY TONIGHT SEMI-FINALS K. C. TITLE RACE

It's Anybody's Crown as Climax Nears.

Tonight's Games

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUND. 8:15—De Soto va. Hennepin. 9:15—Marquette va. St. Patrick's. CONSOLATION BOUND. 7:15-Madonna vs. Aquinas. 10:15-Oak Park vs. Setters.

The four surviving quintets in the championship round of the Knights of Columbus basketball league will clash tonight in the semi-finals at the 132d Regiment armory, Madison and

Rockwell streets.

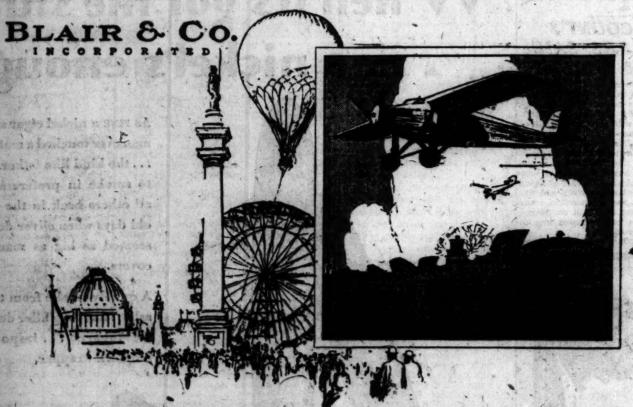
De Soto of the north division will meet Hennepin of the west section, while St. Patrick's of the central division will meet Marquette of the north. The two winners will clash for the league title next Sunday on the same

The semi-finals in the consolation bracket also will be decided tonight. Madonna and Aquinas will open the evening's contests at 7:15 p. m. with Setters and Oak Park clashing in the

The Hennepin-De Soto affair is ex-pected to be one of the closest games of the championship round, which at-tracted a crowd of 8,000 last Sunday



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World's Fair Balloon to Continental Rail-Plane Travel

One of the leading attractions of The Chicago World's Columbian Exposition in 1893, a feature remembered by many to this day, was a large captive balloon. Describing it; the Chicago Daily News Almanac said: "It has a capacity of carrying people to a height of 1,500 feet. The latest machinery known to aerial navigation will be introduced . . . it is also proposed to demonstrate to what practi-cal use balloons can be put."

Blair and Company purchased the \$5,000,000 bond issue of the City of Chicago hich made possible the World's Fair. This Fair marked a new era in America's development. It focused attention upon a great nding metropolis and our vast, rich Innd Empire. For a generation Blair and

Company has underwritten and distributed security issues which have marked milestones -major milestones of American progress.

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Arthur D. Little thinks that Louisiana is a Chemical El Dorado

In a recent issue of "Industrial Bulletin" published by Arthur D. Little, Inc., internationally known industrial chemist, particular attention is called to the natural resources of Louisiana. He points out that the mineral resources of the state are a surprise to those who usually think of Louisiana as an agricultural state. With immense salt deposits of 99.8% purity, with the large petroleum production, with the largest natural gas reserves of any state in the Union, the state likewise has considerable deposits of gypsum, sulphur, clay, building stone, and lignite.

He says further: "Louisiana has a prosperous and diversified agricultural industry. Fertile soils still uncultivated, rich mineral resources, excellent transportation, cheap fuel, a healthful climate, and a better supply of labor than is possessed by most states. These promise a rapid development of the resources of the state and a stable prosperity. Few places in the world are better fitted to serve as the center of chemical industries."

Free Information

A nationally-known firm of engineers has recently completed "A Survey of the New Orleans Industrial Zone." Write for a copy. A technical survey applying to your particular industry will be made and furnished free, on request. NEW ORLEANS ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE ROOM 310 . . NEW ORLEANS, U. S. A.

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Available Supplies.

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ern Pacific Railroad

ers Five Locomotives stern Pacific railroad has rom the American Loc my, it is reported.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. HAS RECORD INCOME DESPITE PRICE CUTS

In spite of lower prices for its prod-ucts, the General Electric company last year had the most prosperous in its history. Both volume of business and profits set new high records. It also employed more workers and paid higher wages. The annual report was made public last night by Chairman Owen D. Young and President Gerard Swone.

ope.
The trend of average selling price of our products continued downward in 1928," the report says. "Keen com-petition in the industry and improvements in manufacturing methods and general efficiency have contributed to prices during the year resulted in savings to customers and the public generally of approximately \$9,000,000. "The average number of employes during 1928 was 73,526, compared with 72,981 in 1927. Average annual earn-

ings per employé were \$1,823 and

\$1,792, respectively, an increase of 1.7 ers received last year totaled \$348,848,512, compared with \$309,784,-623 in 1927; net sales billed were \$337,- 762,906, compared with \$1,269,519,673 189,422, compared with \$312,603,771. in 1927, an increase of 15 per cent, OFFICIAL LAYS

Net income for 1928 was \$54,153,866, while sales in 1927 had shown a gain. equivalent to \$7.15 a share on 7,211,481 shares of common stock, compared with \$48,799,488, or \$6.41 a share, in 1927. The company paid dividends to-taling \$43,265,656 on the common stock, after which \$8,313,494 was adde to surplus. In 1927 dividends totaled \$34,251,774. The balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1928, shows current assets of \$281,847,245 and current liabilities

EXPLAINS DROP IN CLEARINGS OF CHICAGO BANKS

The decline of \$90,000,000 in Chicago bank clearings last week, as compared with the week before, is not an indica-tion that business is falling off in Chicago, according to Arthur Reynolds, ties at the close of the year am chairman and chief executive officer to \$215,905,230, compared with \$208, of the Continental Illinois Bank and 176,198 at the close of the previous

Continental National and the Illinois assets, \$468,809,287, and current liabilimade up a large percentage of all the checks presented at the Chicago clearing house," Mr. Reynolds said. "The Illinois Merchants similarly cleared a large yellume of checks. Many of the large volume of checks. Many of the checks presented by the Continental were on the Illinois Merchants and vice versa. But now these checks, which would formerly have gone plant and through the clearing house, do not ap- an increase of \$62,513,646 over the pre-

pear in the Chicago clearing totals.

"Bank debits to individual account mmunition to prove their case.

Approve Expansion of Bank of the United States

Those making metal goods of the Bank of the United States topig fron that is turned out mills around the south end of the Rockaways, thus swelling the Iron is made more cheaply anywhere in the world. \$250,000,000. The Bankus corporation, be had at a lower price by other great city. The le within a short distance le within a short distance

K. C. Southern Announces

Pay Increase for Clerks Kansas City, Mo., March 25 .- (P)-C. E. Johnston, president of the Kan-sas City Southern railroad, today an-nounced a salary increase of three nounced a salary increase of three cents an hour for 800 clerks. He also

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G.M.C.Corp. Has Its Best Year in 1928

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, March 25.-Opportunity

or further progress in the motor industry lies overseas, states Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors corporation, in the report of that company which is being distributed in pamphlet form.

"It is recognized that the curve of development within the United States essarily flatten out-as a matter of fact it already has—as the years progress. The opportunity for further ever, is, and will continue to be great Sloan. Since he wrote that statement the General Motors corporation has purchased the Opel Motor works in Berlin for \$30,000,000.

Doubles Since 1925.

Last year was the most successful year General Motors ever had. Sales of the company, excluding all company items, amounted to \$1,459,of 20 per cent over those for 1926. Net BLAME FOR CRASH \$41,363,282 larger than the net for the previous year. Net has more than sive year registering a new peak. General Motors corporation disbursed \$165,300,002 in cash dividends on the common stock in 1928, com pared with \$134,836,081 in 1927. After lisbursements on account of dividends proportion of earnings and losses on subsidiary and affiliated companies not onsolidated, but accruing to General otors corporation in exces lends received, a total of \$101.736.350 vas available out of earnings for rein estment in the business, compared

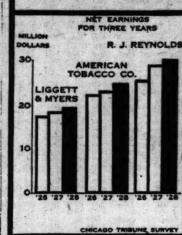
Cash, United States gove securities and other marketable securi year. Sight drafts were \$9,273,824; in-consolidation of the ventories, \$196,692,868; total current checks of the Continental ties, \$173,020,983. That left an excess

Shows Expansion.

Total capital stock and surplus in creased \$97,639,511. Total real estate vious year, representing an expansion in the company's facilities. Reserves are a much truer guide to the current for depreciation increased \$20,807,173 volume of business. Most purchases and investments gained \$19,557,110. Sales by dealers of cars and trucks may never go to the clearing house. Nevertheless each represents a business transaction. In the Seventh federal reserve district, with headquarters was and a new high record. In four year and a new high record. In four made by the General Motors corpora in Chicago, bank debits increased last years dealers' sales have totaled 5,439,-902 vehicles. The overseas business ness decline will have to look further last year totaled 282,157 cars and trucks, an increase of 88,327 over the

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

THREE LARGEST TOBACCO COM-PANIES EARNED **MOST IN 1928**



ROCKFORD BANK

ubled since 1925, when it was \$116. vice president of the People's Bank and first quarter of this year, and whether calls himself "just a plain country on the continuanc banker," last night blamed leading business optimism banks of the country's metropolitan enters for the crash in securities. stocks for the last three years through

their loans to brokers, have finally engineered a method of breaking them down by demanding exorbitant rates ney," Mr. Scott declared. "The public, many of whose savings ave gone to make up the huge resources of these same banks, is being shed out of the market as a climax outrageous tactics."

Scott cited the case of a young it because you bankers charge so was reported today. There was talk showing much interest that stock prices are forced down?" the young woman

Public Service Body Backs Monon Stockholders

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Indianapolis, Ind., March 25.—Sup porting action of 96 per cent of the stockholders of the Monon railroad, who voted unanimously at their an nual meeting last week to oppos merger with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the Indiana public service mission, state utility regulatory body, today instructed State's Attorney General James M. Ogden to file a netition opposing the merger with the Monon claims a prior arrangement with Southern and Louisville

Feb. Building Permits

High. Low. Last. change. 128.12 126.08 126.08 -2.21 totaled \$215.087.100, an increase of 3 \$7.044.903. Three drug store chains 1.357.18 342.69 345.10 -9.54 per cent over January, but a slump of 1.242.65 234.30 225.59 -5.87 22 per cent under February. 1928.

Activity in Industry Is Running High

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, March 25.—Indus and trade activity is being maintained at a higher rate in our industrial cen ters at present than at the same time a year ago, with no indications of any interruption in the immediate future, according to the March report of the conference of industrial statisticians, which operates in conjunction

The pace of industrial activity is se by the automobile industry, which in broke all monthly records

ther industries, although they are but there not unreasonably high when considered in the face of long time trends," clique always

reductions in stock prices, L. E. Scott, tivity will be maintained beyond the est decline of the list evidence fields, will depend, in the first place, improvement in the purchasing power a host of others. "These banks, after allowing and chirdly, on the early stabilization of the money market," says the confer-

PERSHING MAY BE [Chleago Tribune Press Service.]

the oil industry are again considering eacher in Rockford college who came the selection of a high commissioner

high commissioner might be con sidered at the meeting of directors of the American Petroleum institute pected that a plan to limit 1929 crude il production to the 1928 level be adopted. It was considered likely owever, that the desirability of creat ing such an office will be informally ed here this week.

The need of some central authority direct the curtailment program and adjust disputes that may arise in con ection with it has been recognized by the leading oil producers, it was said. Net of 32 Chain Systems

Gains 7.7 Per Cent in 1928 New York, March 25.-(P)-Net in 198 Cities Slump 22% earnings of 32 leading chain stortens last year, as calculated by earnings of 32 leading chain store sys New York, March 25.—(A)—Februstreet statisticians, increased 7.73 per ry building permits in 198 cities, as cent over 1927. Profits totaled \$98,142, exported to F. W. Dodge corporation, 696 against \$91,097,793, a gain of

Down 40 Points.

(New York curb list page 36.)

per cent higher than in the corre- call loans to 14 per cent for the first sponding month of the peak year, time in some nine years. Weakened records are reported also for for a large portion of the liquidation dence of heavy short selling by naneuvering opportunities.

"Whether the present pace of ac- Ford Motors of Canada, with the larg loss of 40 points. Not far behind in 016,277, a record up to that time, each Trust company of Rockford, Ill., who it will continue to spread into wider the melting prices were Auburn Auto, closing off 9 points: Crocker Wheel on the continuance of the prevailing down 34%; Safeway warrants, declined business optimism; secondly, on the 37; Tubize Artificial Silk off 13, and

Few Make Headway.

International Telephone and Tele graph led the van for the rare few able to make headway against the pressure of selling. It enjoyed a good NAMED UMPIRE the curb showing a gain of 21/4 points. OVER OIL OUTPUT representing a three for one split up of the old stock listed on the stock

scheduled to vote on May 8 on inc to him yesterday and told how she to act in the capacity of an umpire in no par shares from 2,500,000 shares had been advised to buy stocks. Now settling problems incident to the pro- of \$100 par value, paving the way her holdings are being wiped out. "Is posed curtailment of production, it for the exchange of shares. Others some months ago of the creation of face of the current were Acetol Proding was mentioned in connection with States Electric, Engineers Public Servwarrants, Firestone Tire and Rub-Oil executives said today they had ber, International Power, Ltd., and Murphy company.

> Coppers Decline. In the frantic plunge industrial descriptions as a group showed a material contribution. Checker Cab, Bohn Alum, Aluminum company, Arctura Radio, Grigsby Grunow, Gold Seal Electric, National Aviation, Sikorsky, J. C. Penney, Newton Steel, Trans Lux, and Transamerica were some of the weak spots.

both on the big board and curb, had an unsettling effect on New of various mining enterprises. The covery met with renewed pressure, and eased off 9%.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CORN-Higher. Wheat strength factor. March, 9214@92%c; May, 95

HOGS—Lower. Receipts large. Top \$11.65; average, \$11.40. Bulk of sales \$11.25@11.55.

CATTLE—Easier. Offerings exceed demand. Best light weights, \$14.25. Main sales, \$12.00@13.75. SHEEP-Steady. Fat lambs easier. Bulk of sales, \$17.00@17.25. Top,

and this record output evidently is being absorbed by a strong consumer demand.

New car registrations in January were 58.5 per cent higher than the same month a year ago, 37 per cent higher than in January, 1927, and 4 downward following the increase in per cent higher than in the correct cent for the first term of the first term of the same month a year ago, 37 per cent higher than in the correct cent for the first term of the first term

NEW YORK. cent, highest in nine years. Volume of sales 5,852,400. Adams Express drops 49¼ points.

BONDS—Irregular. & T. in heavy demand FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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COFFEE-Irregular. No. 7 con-tracts close 10 points higher to 11 lower. Santos close unchanged to 10

COTTON—Lower. Weather shows improvement. Chicago off 6@14 points and other markets 11@14 points.

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS. Am Type Fdy. + 1 | Midcont Pet Atlas Tack ... + 1/4 | Natl Biscuit Indian Motorcy.+
Intl T & T...+
Maytag+

Look for Record Earnings Report from Anaconda Co. New York, March 25 .- (A)-Output

of the Anaconda group of copper producers is estimated to be at a rate a year ago, and with the metal selling at 24 cents a pound, domestic, Wall street expects Anaconda Copper Mining company to the street expects and the street expects are street expects. shares opened with an overnight loss ing at 24 cents a pound, domestic, of six points and after a moderate re-Mining company to report extraor nary earnings this year.

Large Sums Offered to Brokers.

BY O. A. MATHER.

tions and wealthy individuals of large sums to be loaned to brokers. either through the Chicago Stock Exchange or by individual arrange

een offered to brokers through the stock exchange and that several ditional millions have been loaned to brokers by private arrangements," cago exchange said last night. "Of course, it should be understood that the stock exchange itself is not having anything to do with the making of loans. Offers of funds to us have been appreciated, but the prospective lenders have been informed to make loans direct to whatever bro houses they please or through the medium of the banks.

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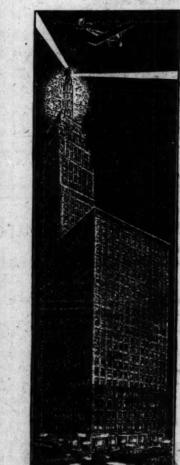
The stock exchange doesn't wan to be in the position of agent for lenders and so apportioning money or judging collateral. It is best for the banks and the lenders to do that. The funds being loaned by corporations and individuals will help the banks as much or more than the brokers. The latter will be enabled to reduce their bank loans and the banks will be able to reduce their borrowings at the federal reserve bank. This is being done and as a resuit some of the banks are adopting a more liberal policy as to loans on Chicago stocks.

It was reported that Vincendix, head of the Bendix corporate made a loan of \$600,000 to two big Chicago brokerage houses, while the Pines Winterfront company will make about \$1,500,000 available within the part of the money to be received fro the sale of new stock to stockholde The proceeds will be used to build an additional factory, but the part not needed immediately will be los

Up and down La Salle street heads

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have been prepared by Jo Klafter for an apartment ch is to be erected at 6510-12 nd avenue by the Maryland ding syndicate. The cos diding is placed at \$190,000. contain thirty-eight apart-Work will start shortly. It will be of semi-fireproof construction and terra cotta and face brick front

The building will be four stories ad occupy a site 50x125. The thirtywill be divided into one, o, and three rooms. The building il have an electric elevator, me-inical refrigeration, and a cooling

0x125, for a reported \$29,800, giving a part payment 110 feet of vacant adoining the northwest corner of 72d and Stewart at \$20,000. Mr. Jackson nds to improve this vacant with twelve flat buildings, according

ave been sold by Lee Rombow to dward and Bernice Hutchinson for payment the twelve apartat 7630 Eggleston avenue. Turner of H. C. Dean & Co.

Will Erect Color Factory.

atchez avenue, according to C. C. sigh, president of the firm. The new ant will measure 80x180 feet and it stated will cost \$30,000. Colors for the pottery, glass, and metal trades re manufactured by the company. The Austin company is designing and cetting the new building.

Twelve anaziments at the northeast.

receting the new building.

Twelve apartments at the northeast corner of Central Park and Flournoy have been sold by Morris Skalansky to M. Benson for an undisclosed consideration, subject to \$30,000. The Silver Realty company were brokers. The same brokers also report having sold the two story ten flat building at the southwest corner of 65th and Campbell for Louis Fishman to the Foreman Trust and Savings bank, trustee. Mr. Fishman took in trade \$25x187 feet of vacant at Mackinaw

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La Salle street [Sherman Brothers company].

COTTON AVERAGED LOWER

Lower Liverpool cables than expected and better weather over the cotton belt with reports of planting well advanced in southern Texas and the shares of the Borg-Warner corporation in the east, and it was reported the Bendix corporation and one or two others may follow suit.

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Spinners takings to date aggregate In the general list Middle West Util-more than 5,200,000 bales against 4, ities and Vorcione declined 5 and 6 one story steel construction fac-building is to be erected by the 870,000 bales last year. Interior reeral Color Products company ad-ing its present plant at 2103 North 5,022,998 bales last year. Prices follow:

DEMAND STEADY FOR GENERAL DRY GOODS

New York, March 25.-(49)-Cotton printed goods were reported in the

Prospects for an increased raw slik crop caused hesitancy in sales of raw silk for future delivery. Prices here 25.-(A)-SILK-Raw were easier. Silk goods continued asier: sales, 405 bales: May, 56; Sept., \$5.80. Open mar-[60 day basis]: Shanghai \$4.95; Canton, double extra by Japanese crack double ex-

CHICAGO STOCKS DROP LOWER AS

ment failed to prevent another sharp decline in the Chicago stock market

dropped 10 points to 19.70c with sales spectively, both ex-dividend. Net 242 bales, while Galveston was 19.95c losses running from one to five points and sales only 31 bales, and Houston were incurred by Ceco, Utah Radio, July Sept. Zenith Radio, Atlas Stores, Allied Mo-Dec. 19.85c, with no sales reported.

Exports of cotton for the season to date, 6,718,207 bales against 5,715,355 bales for the same time a year ago.

Radio, and Winton Engine.

points, respectively, while losses run CHICAGO MARKET

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& vose, attorneys.

American Water corporation, Aurora, Voluntary, Liabilities, \$108.484. Assets, \$40.76t, F. B. Shearer, attorney.

John Ponsolle, restaurant, Villa Park, Voluntary, Liabilities, \$8,618. Assets, \$3,207.

Doherty & Fitzpatrick, attorneys.

SPRING BRINGS MORE TRADE TO

The demand for all types of season, able merchandise is showing a marked increase in the Chicago wholesale and manufacturing markets as the movement of spring lines of merchandise starts over the retail counters, C. J. Newton will assert in the April issue of the Dry Goods Reporter. Houses which during the first several weeks of the new year found sales below a year ago have in some instances more.

WHOLESALERS
on the Chicago curb yesterday. In the generally weaker tone Grand Rapids Varnish closed unchanged on news that business was well ahead of 1928 sales. Notwithstanding announcement that Polymet shipments during March were at the rate of \$225,000 a month, compared with \$30,000 a year ago, the stock softened.

Stock—Sales High Low. Close. Close.

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COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, March 25.—(P)—COTTON-SEED OIL—Quiet and barely steady today, closing unchanged to 8 points lower. March beld relatively steady, despite the issuance of additional tenders for 1,500 brls, which were promptly stopped by refiners. Later months eased gradually on renewed local selling and outside liquidation, inspired by heaviness of hogs, lard, cotton and securities and the upset state of competing fats and oils, Sales, 6,300 brls. Prime crude, 8,75c; prime summer yellow spot. 10,50c May, 10,48c; July, 10,69c; September, 10,52c; October, 10,78c.

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GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 14c; service station, 15c. CARBON—Perfection, 14c. FURNACE OIL—Stanoline, tank wagon, 9c; 100 to 800 gals, 8c; 800 gals or more, 7½c.

MACHINE OIL—Summer black, 9.9c; winser, 10.4c. LINSEED OIL—Raw drums, 87c; do boiled, 90c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, \$13.75. TURPENTINE—73c.

OIL CITY, Pa., March 25.—(P)—Credit balance \$4.00. Runs, 106.143; average runs, 39,169. Shipments, 124,390; average shipments, 49,807 barrels.

HEADS OIL GEOLOGISTS.

J. Y. Snyder of Shreveport, La., has been chosen president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE

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Iron Ore Mining Activity New York, March 25.-(A)-A gain

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financing and after giving effect to the consolidation. Dividends at the rate of 5% per annum were paid regularly on the Preferred Stock of the former Electric Bond and Share Company from organization in 1905 up to October 31, 1911, at which time the regular rate was increased from 5% to 6% per annum, and such dividends were paid regularly at this rate thereafter to February 1, 1929, inclusive. Regular dividends (in addition to a number of special dividends) were paid on Common Stock of the former Electric Bond and Share Company from July 15, 1909, to March 8, 1929, inclusive. Dividends were likewise paid at regular intervals on the Common Stock of Electric Bond and Share Securities Corporation since its organization in 1925.

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A Te Tribune Investors Guide

Net sales reported for 1928 amount-ed to \$8,781,516, against \$3,990,546 in

Capital surplus grew from \$2,062,695 at the close of 1927 to \$6,525,001 on Dec. 31, 1928.

Current assets were \$8,027,429 and current liabilities were \$1,845,482 on

Dec. 31, 1928.

This left a net working capital of \$6,181,947, which compares with \$1,756,601 for 1927.

Dividends at the annual rate of \$2 per share are being paid.

A 100 per cent stock dividend has been declared payable April 30, 1929, subject to approval at the annual meeting April 3.

The capital stock

FELT IN BANKERS' O. S. P.-The Shawinigan Water [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] and Power company was incorporated New York, March 25.—Tightening Jan. 15, 1898, under a special charter

redit conditions were reflected today granted by the provincial government of quebec. in an advance of 1/2 of 1 per cent in The company acts as a holding com the yield rates on bankers' acceptances, the fifth time this year that generates power on the St. Maurice these rates have been marked up, and tion of about 1,750,000 people.

fractionally higher rates also were paid for time money of some maturities. Although the quotation on time money remained nominally at 8 per cent, a few loans for thirty days were made at 8½ per cent, the highest in tribute power over a territory of 250 verses.

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150 and 180 days, 6@5% per cent.

RUBBER. /

during the last ten years prior to Net earnings of the company in 1928

Net income for 1928 was \$406,628, against \$335,534 for 1927. Net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1928, was \$422,250.

rent liabilities of \$458,078 left a neworking capital of \$1,115,498 at the

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The Company will agree to pay interest without deduction for any Federal income tax up to 2%

These bonds are convertible, at the option of the holder, into the Class A Common Stock of the Company on the basis of \$25.00 per share, at any time on or before March 1, 1931; thereafter on the basis of \$27.50 per share, on or before March 1, 1932; thereafter on the basis of \$30.00 per share, on or before March 1, 1934.

The following information has been taken from official sources:

Company: Western Continental Utilities, Inc., incorporated in Delaware in 1929, will control, through ownership of all of their common stocks, Western Utilities Corporation, Southwestern States Telephone Company and The Southwest Telephone Company. The operating properties furnish public utility service in four states to 258 cities or towns and their surrounding territories, having a combined estimated population in excess of 623,000. The sources of net revenue are as follows: Telephone service, 76%; water, 24%.

Security: These bonds will constitute, in the opinion of counsel, a direct obligation of Western Continental Utilities, Inc., and will be secured by the deposit and pledge with the trustee of all of the common capital stock of Western Utilities Corporation, Southwestern States Telephone Company and The Southwest Telephone Company. The properties to be owned upon completion of this financing have been appraised by independent engineers at a net sound depreciated value in excess of \$15,145,000. Deducting from this amount the \$10,235,400 of bonds and preferred stock (taken at \$100 per share) of subsidiaries, leaves a balance of over \$4,900,000, or more than \$7,200 for each \$1,000 bond of this issue.

Earnings: Consolidated earnings of the Company and its subsidiaries for the twelve months ended January 31, 1929, as reflected in audits of Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., and Arthur Young & Company, but after giving effect to certain non-recurring charges reported by independent engineers and rate increases now in effect, were as follows:

Annual interest charges on this issue of bonds.....\$ 132,000.00

NOTE: The above statement gives effect to additional revenue in the amount of \$45,000 per annual from a rate increase granted on November 16, 1928, by the Railroad Commission of the State of Callaise excludes non-recurring expense items consisting of salary adjustments and economies in operation \$75,388.69, all of which, excepting only \$5,437.03, have been effected. The balance of \$473,012.14, as shown above, is at the rate of over 31/2 times the annual interest charges on this issue of bonds.

Class A Common Stock: The Class A Common Stock of the Company is listed on The Chicago Stock Exchange. The Articles of Incorporation of the Company provide, among other things, that the Class A Common Stock is entitled to priority as to dividends to the extent of \$1.30 per share per annum over the Class B Common Stock. The Board of Directors of the Company has announced as the present policy of the Company an extension to the holders of Class A Common Stock of the Company the right to purchase with quarterly cash dividends payable on their respective shares, additional Class A shares, or scrip therefor, at

Management: The management and control of Western Continental Utilities, Inc. will be in the hands of the same group which has successfully operated Western Utilities Corporation and other public utility properties.

Federal Securities Corporation Freeman, Smith & Camp Co. Paul H. Davis & Co.

This offering is made by such of the above named dealers as one lies the information and statistics contained herein have been obtain thich we deem reliable, and, while not guaranteed, are accepted

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exchange authorities virtually had served notice on trading pools to suspend operations because of the state of credit. Another report was that several of the biggest operators on the bull side of the market had switched their positions and gone short.

Statisticians got busy and immediately found ten billion dollars in cash [on paper] for brokers' loans. These digit hounds have estimated at ten billion dollars the cash reserve of large industrial, railroad, and utilities corporations.

This is more than three times the amount now reported by the federal severy banks as lent to brokers by finally, to garner their profits
who have sold for the decline
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Just when this expected rally

come, however, is anybody's guess. Most accounts are still in good shape, and but for the fact that exchange firms have been demanding high margins, in many cases as high as 50 per cent of the open market value of the shares, the decline would have been much more extensive and drastic.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL Narch 25.—(A)—COTTON—Spot quiet: prices lower; American strict good middling, 11.88d; good middling, 11.88d; strict middling, 11.98d; middling, 10.58d; low middling, 10.58d; low middling, 10.58d; low middling, 10.58d; low middling, 10.31d; strict good ordinary, continuous cont

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FINANCIAL NOTES

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DUE JULY 1, 1943

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Due Oct., 1932 Dayton O., 43/48 Due Oct., 1930

& WEBSTER

MONEY SCARE HITS WALL ST.; STOCKS CRASH

MAKES SLIGHT

Oats Sell at Loss.

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wheat, March closing at \$1.05, or 1

cent under May.

There was nothing in the general run of the news to account for the upturn in wheat, although the decline of around 10 cents in the past two weeks was regarded as having strengthened the technical position, and commission houses and locals were good buyers. However, long grain came out freely on all bulges, with plenty of May for safe at \$1.23 at the last by houses that were good sellers around \$1.22 on Saturday. There was some buying here against sales in the northwest, and houses with northwestern connections were buyers here. Winnipeg showed more strength than Chicago and finished

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on from his previous figures, and mpared with 251,000,000 bu cleared to previous year and with 278,000,000 to a two years ago. Visible supply intensed 241,000 bu for the week and 34,539,000 bu, against 44,154,000 bu is under way in parts of central Illinguage.

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ago and 5,000 smaller than two years at \$17.50@17.75. Shorn lambs reached 7.974 casks. Receipts. 86: shipments. 941. Stock 7.974 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales. 170 bris Receipts. 363: shipments. 2,869. Stock 7.245 bris. Quote: B. \$8.60: D. \$7.15@ at \$11.65, 40 averaging 170 lbs, at \$11.75 being no criterion. General average was forced down to \$11.40. Outsiders bought only 10,000 hogs, the smallest Monday shipments of the year. Five small reaches 2.869. Stock 7.245 bris. Quote: B. \$8.60: D. \$7.15@ at mm. Feeder and shearing lambs 7.25 E. \$7.50: F. \$7.95: G. \$8.10: H. \$8.20: I. \$8.20: K. \$8.20@8.25: N. \$8.20

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Native Spring Lambs \$22.00.

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best steers by 25c. Fancy light year-iling steers were absent, but were quoted to \$15.00. Best available stopped at \$14.00, averaging 685@1,259 lbs. Choice grades held firm, while others ruled weak to 25c lower. Calves clined further. Stockers and feeders

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A Board of Trade membership sold Saturday at \$35,000 net to the buyer, or the same as the previous sale.

HOGS AND MEATS BREAK

COFFEE.

NEW TORK. March 25.—(P)—While somewhat irregular, coffee futures were senserably lower today under liguidation and some foreign selling, accompanied by reports of easier markets abroad. No. 7 contracts, closed net 10 points higher to 11 points lower, generally 6 to 11 points lower. Sales estimate, 16,000. Santos contracts, closed net unchanged to 11 lower. Sales crimated, 25,000. Closing quotations: Sancotos contracts. May. 22,65c; July. 21,63c; tos contracts. May. 22,65c; July.

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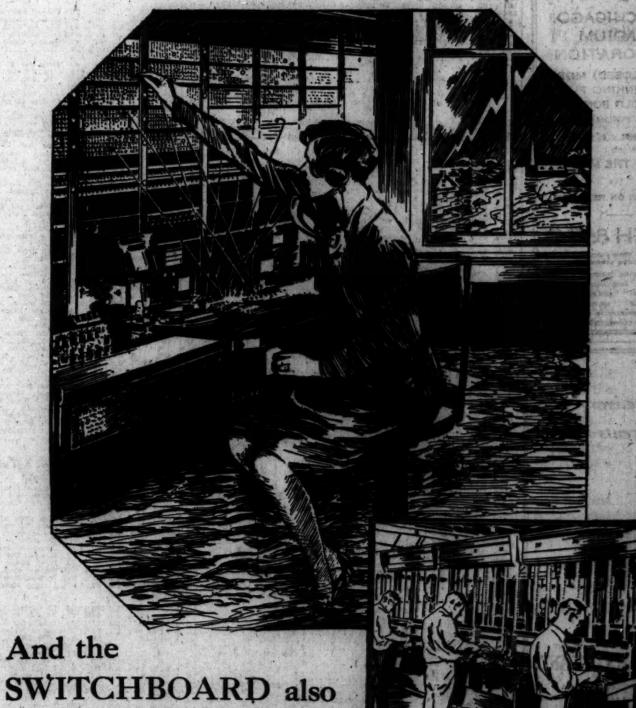
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THE MEDBURY FORT MURDER By GEORGE LIMNELLIUS

INSTALLMENT XX. A LEADING QUESTION.

ctive Inspector Paton drained his cup of coffee and extracting a cigm his case, with a lift of his eyebrows towards the police surge

"Cause of death obvious, then? You agree with Maj. Preece's finding?"
"Certainly," the surgeon responded, "but I shall make an autopsy, too.
"Certainly," the table; one of them smelt of whisky, the other had conme drug-probably veronal-as well as whisky." "You have got the dregs for analysis?"

"As regards the weapon with which the wound was inflicted, what are "Must have been a very sharp and unusually long knife. The cutting to was drawn across the base of the neck with considerable skill and force

fied in the correct direction." "The only weapon I can think of," the surgeon continued, deliberately, as arefully weighing each word, "which would indubitably produce such a

"Supposing Lepean to have been in a deep sleep—possibly drugged—
id it have been possible for the murderer to kill him without him knowing
to speak?"

"Undoubtedly. A surgical knife is sharp and highly tempered. If suffi-



stween the initial incision and the complete severance of the

wound point to the murderer being a person with a knowledge of anatomy accustomed to the use of surgical instruments?"

"Rather leading questions," the police surgeon remarked with a sardonic a "however, I'll endeavor to answer them impartially. A surgeon might adone the job more neatly; but, in point of fact, the operation was perdent and neatly enough; more pressure was applied, perhaps, than would lally have sufficed, though the incision was made exactly at the right spot work it me did death occur?"

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"Surgeon might a seance conducted in the crow's nest of Sir Richard Barclay's yacht, shortly after that gentleman sudderly has mysteriously and completed by the boards handling distributors, involving \$6,503,474.75 and the prove of Mr. Warner Richmond as a bolishevik Irish stoker who hates the bolishevik Irish stoker who hates the bolishevik Irish stoker who hates the lamburg of the provent of the correct of the province of Mr. Warner Richmond as a provent of Mr.

"What time did death occur?"
"I examined the body at a quarter to eight, and I estimate death had idle rich for whom he is stoking, and red about four hours previously. You would be safe in saying the spouts Red sentiments regarding der took place some time between half-past three and four in the them through a porthole. Which, of

Thanks, doctor. I won't keep you any longer. You'll let me know the having done way with old master. tof the autopsy by tomorrow morning? Thanks. The inquest will be at Then, said she, conscientious Right, I must just go in and thank Capt, Wape for his hospitality. "Strange Cargo" poss

ter you."

Ive Inspector Paton, followed by the depressed looking police sursed through the connecting door into the ante-room, a long room
of gets its feet tangled up in its mittens as it goes along. Starts out
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weakened by too many complications only other occupant of the room was a boyish looking subaltern whom introduced to the inspector as Mr. Harris.

"Now, Capt. Wape," remarked the inspector, "I should like to take a taround. I want to examine this block of quarters and the mess thor-Perhaps Mr. Harris will be good enough to accompany me?"
ertainly, inspector," replied Wape. "Harris," he added, "go with the
or. All the rooms are open, I think."

ctor walked rapidly down the cold, dark, corridor towards the ered man's room. "Let me see—this room, next door to Lepean's, is Wape's? May I go in?" Without waiting for a reply, he pushed open Here Are Tongs, and t. A cheerful fire was blazing in the grate. "Ah, yes. All these rooms itcal, I see." commented the detective. He crossed to the window, and, on the deep ledge, looked out. Directly below was the dyke, a full set broad; beyond was the narrow path upon which he and Sergt. had strolled, beyond that the Thames. Fifty feet to the river banks. doubted the possibility of throwing an article, such as a knife or a key, from the room through the awkwardly placed window in its deep e, with the necessary force and elevation to insure it reaching the

if Capt. Wape ever served in West Africa?" ris looked startled. By Jove!" he replied, "How did you know that course he did. Wape did a tour with the West African Rifles. Befor Don't you remember—" he broke off hurriedly, adding, "I can

n't know," murmured the detective, "but it's of no consequence imly feeling like a character from Dickens.

spector glanced into Harris' room and then, with a cursory tap on intered that of Maj. Preece. Here, too, there was a fire burning, tor stood before it whilst he allowed his eyes to wander round

ald you let me have your description of the bursting open of the doc

en I went out into the passage past five-I looked at my watch which I kept under my pillow

Wape and Private Mason were standing at the door. The major on it with his fists. Corporal Penrose was at the top of the stairs. Preces said we must break the door open; so Penrose stood back and hard at the lock—he was the only one there with boots on. . . . " not Private Mason his boots on?"

The batmen—quite irregularly—often wear 'gym' shoes in the Irish. But she falls for him and goes

About the third kick the lock began to give, and the next kick his way till the last reel, when—see

"Tell me carefully exactly what happened next. Every detail you can last reel. ery one sort of hung back a second; it was rather eerie; there was no the room and we all knew Lepean was there. As you know, the bed direction.

It is done on the left—you can't see it till you get right into the room,

The syr was very dark. The major stepped into the doorway and turned down the but, of course, nothing happened as the current is turned off at lock. I suppose he'd forgotten. Anyway, he half turned round and you will enjoy Miss Vidor and Mr Beery just because one can't help en joying them no matter what they do lust wait a minute; I'll see what's up.' He went towards the bed and, e, disappeared from my view. Wape and I waited behind the opened to perhaps, ten seconds; then we heard the major give a sort of gasp called out: 'O, my God!'

dashed into the room; the major was standing by the head of the lock.

dashed into the room; the major was standing by the head of the was holding something in his right hand, what it was I couldn't see. walked up to the bed, but the major pushed him back and said: 'Lebeen murdered! Get every one outside, Wape. It's too ghastly.' thought old Wape was going to faint. He didn't, though. He turned by stiffy, took my arm and walked me out ordering the corners and

ery stiffly, took my arm and walked me out, ordering the corporal and

iaj. Preece remained inside?" questioned the detective.

our or five minutes. Then he came out. He looked a bit 'dickey,' too.

us Lepean was dead and had, almost certainly, been murdered. He
ed to Wape that the police should be informed at once and that senould be posted on the room; both suggestions were carried out imme-

im! Thank you. A very clear statement."
inspector examined with interest the fine set of Kropp razors which
the wall, beside Preece's dressing table. A small flat box lying on
itself attracted his attention. He flicked open the lid.

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GASOLINE ALLEY—CATCHING UP









Films Full of Touching 250 Millions Weird Effects has "quickened the pulse of the in-

'Strange Cargo' Ghostly: Distributors of America, Inc., told his Other on Chinatown.

"STRANGE CARGO." Produced by Pathé.
ted by Benjamin Glazer.
ad at the State-Lake Theater.
THE CAST:

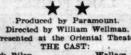
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Mrs. TownsendJosephine Brown
Boatswain
First Stranger Andre Beranger
Second StrangerOtto Matiesen
Short
Neil StokerWarner Richmond
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does the type of weapon used and the appearance of ism. Maybe you're not. Either way Mr. Hays said, reached its maximum Mr. Hays said, reached its maximum Mr. Hays said, reached its maximum more than Good morning!

course, causes him to be suspected o

"Strange Cargo" is a talker. Its medium, the photophone, needs a doc-

Tame Gal Going Wild! "CHINATOWN NIGHTS."



n	Chuck RileyWallace Beer
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1	Joan Fry
?	Boston Charley Warner Olan
0	"The Shadow"Jack McHng
t	The ReporterJack Oaki
1	Woo Chung Tetsa Koma
	The GamblerFrank Cher
	The MaidMrs. Win
	The BartenderPeter Morrison
n	GeraldFreeman Woo

This is the picture in which Wallace Beery claps Florence Vidor in the

It's the picture in which he's an underworld king-head of a Chinese tong that's at war with another Chi nese tong. It's the picture where an uptown girl comes down where the lights are low in search of a thrill and "goes native." Not exactly na-tive, for Chuck Riley (Mr. Beery) is the picture for what happens in the

This film has a lot of action, some excellent acting, fine sets and

and you will enjoy Miss Vidor and Mr. joying them no matter what they do. Also, in the main, I think you will find the film entertaining. But if you better. It was singularly unconvincing

What's Doing Today

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Hays Calls Talkies Opener of New Field Question

New York, March 25 .- (A)-The injection of sound in motion pictures dustry and shot new blood through its arteries," Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and

directors today. In his seventh annual review, Mr. Hays said the weekly world audience accounts, but more praise and affecof 250,000,000 is being increased rap- tion? idly through the introduction of sound effects which have served "to open a new wealth of story-material, for- quite certain that most merly unusable because it lacked sufficient action for the silent screen." money and more

"The one obstable which stands in equally certain tha the way of the greatest progress of the happiest of home: sound or silent pictures," Mr. Hays are those where love said, "is the attempt which still per-other are of more importance than sists in some places to censor, to place money, luxury, etc.

a previous restraint on utterances and Harold Lindgren, 2634 Winona aveaction. This tendency on the part of a few to regulate everything has in the past year extended itself to the effort to censor speech, in direct contraven-tion to the letter and spirit of the first amendment to the constitution, which guarantees to all the right of

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BEG YOUR PARDON

In Sunday's Metropolitan section, the fortieth anniversary of the But where you have Woman's Club of Evanston was given wealth and no love, no as occurring on Wednesday. The peace of mind, no affect date is today, and the program will be tion, there are not hapheld at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the piness and content-

BY GEORGE

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MORT GREEN APPROVES OF CERTAIN FOREIGN IDEAS.

HERES ONE FOREIGN

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

TheT ribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Kaye Daniels, McGregor, Ia., was awarded \$5.

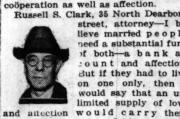
Is Doris Blake correct that what matrimony needs is not bigger bank

The Answers. Mrs. B. E. Main, 715 East 37th street, nurse - It is

nue, clothing cutter-There is or less lavishly accord. degree. ing to their income, but I am sure it is the women generally

who are not as considerate in this matter as the men. Mrs. Grace Hannas, 1038 Rosemont avenue, stenographer One has to have a bank

account in order to live-that's certain; but without praise and af fection one hasn't the nspiration that all hu man beings require. And one has to have cooperation as well as affection. Russell S. Clark, 35 North Dearborn



money alone would leave them bank- be at least 120 degrees. Soap flakes

place, housewife — She is right. In my opinn where there is true love their is happiness.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



ILL SAY YOU'LL

DO NOTHIN' OF

TH' SORT

Science Gives Hand at Daily Dish Washing

U. of C. Student Makes

Six Months' Test.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN. Doing the dishes," the inevitable acted well, with Mr. Granville as the bugbear of millions of housewives Judge, Mr. Rands as the pretty plainthree times a day, year in and year tiff's counsel, and the other rôles cast out, has been put through the scientific laboratory and has emerged allegedly chastened and a thoroughly amenable job, according to a University of Chicago announcement.

By a judicious application of mod- than Mr. Ames showed in his smart ern principles and common sense it and stimulating revival of the work, Absolutely. There is vector to cut down the time and enerno question that money neans a whole lot to many women. The men may be inclined the wrote her findings in the thesis in the incidental rôle of the Duke's she submitted for her menters and enera masterpiece of comic plotting, with dialogue, rare verses, and virile, live tunes The Mabel is Miss Blossom Gelsthorpe, who was liked last week in the incidental rôle of the Duke's she submitted for her menters of delivery in the incidental rôle of the Duke's

table utensils, she found, occupied 38 taste. Darrell Fancourt, as the Pirate minutes and 8 seconds and required King, and Mr. Granville, as the Ser-1,954 motions, while the fastest she geant of Police, sing and act with vast

need a substantial fund of the nousewise with has only one set of dishes and is practically comise, as it was last week, bully: the pelled to wash them after each meal, conductor, Mr. Noreis, knows his Sullivan and knows the instruments; and one only, then I are passed to the mother, who places on one only, then I are passed to the mother, who places the quiristers do their share, rousing sickening to all decent citizens and But if they had to live on one only, then I would say that an unlimited supply of love and affection would carry them and affection through trials and hardships in which through trials and hardships in which water as the tap affords, which should the water as the tap affords, which should was written by the late Mathew Standard Was Written by the late Was Written rupt as far as their united lives were are recommended rather than bar oncerned.
Mrs. Mary Kuhter, 448 St. James wire drainer and boiling water poured on them for steam drying.

drying. the housewife wash an entire day's dishes at one period, thus saving herself six minutes and 500 motions.

THEATER

ASILY the best of the three per-formances so far submitted

vive in the activities of the choral

with singers who were not principals

in the operettas previously given.

based on the normal requirements for eric, the apprentice; and it may be three meals for a family of four perthat by tonight he will be free of a sons, three adults and one child. Her cold that last night took toil from his laboratory method included going singing and acting. Mr. Lytton is the through all the motions for six Major-General, and in this part as in months, while one helper held a stop all others he plays he is just Mr. watch and another checked her movestreet, attorney—I believe married people
need a substantial fund
of bethere he are set of dishes and is practically com-

simo in the great tune which Amer-

is a natural one, and is 100 per cent faster and more sanitary than tower

She recommends, if possible, that

Pirates," rich in fun and in tunes, and is an actual classic of intelligent, highgrade fooling with words and music

News-Notes of the Stage.

Sean O'Casey's "The Shadow of a Gunman" is bulletined as the next bill in the Goodman Memorial. . . . B. Iden Payne, who was so good as Mr. Puff in the current bill, "The Critic," is out of the rôle, which is now played by Harry Mervis, who, too, was good in the rôle of Sir Fretful Plagiary. Lawrence Paquin now acts Sir Fretful.

gene O'Neill's plays to be made known itself instead of upward to life. We in New-York, is not to be another are so dominated by the comfortable-strange Interlude," nor even another ness of living that we neglect life itrco Millions," for the Theater Guild, which expects to retire it April

13. . . The Guild's final production
for the season, the imported piece now
named "The Camel Through the
Needle's Fye," will be put on down there the 15th; and expectation is that the title will be changed.

Miss Barrymore's illness has caused a readjustment of her plans for trying out "The Love-Duel," which was to have been shown this week in Cincinnati. The piece will be submitted in some of the Connecticut cities next [Copyright: 1929; By The Chicago Trib

to the bewilderment of Americans who had never heard of her in this country. Among her distinctions there was that of being "commanded" twice to perform for King George.

5. D. The state of the bewilderment of Americans who had never heard of her in the sound throne.

Special litanies and chants are sung throughout the week in all churches, while throughout the week all plous Catholics will make pligrimages and

Lenten Sermons formances so far submitted by the Gibert-and-Sullivan singers in the Erlanger is that of "Trial by Jury" and "The Pirates of Penzance," which were put up last night, and are to be repeated tonight and twice tomorrow. It is good again to hear the fine kidding that resides in the former trifle, with its shrewd parody of the old-time Italian operas Touch Politics, Schools, Faith

Rome Prepares for Easter Services.

LOOP SERVICES

Noonday Lenten services:

Chicago Temple, Clark and Wash-Church federation and the First Methodist Episcopal church-the Rev. These visitors give "The Pirates" with far more regard for how it was sung in London in the early 'Eighties Joshua Oden, D. D., pastor of the Irving Park Lutheran church; subject, "Via Crucis."

Garrick theater, directed by Episwas found possible by Miss Nellie which remains what it has always copal Church club—Bishop Ernest V. Vedder to cut down the time and ener-been—a masterpiece of comic plotting. Shayler of Nebraska, formerly of

Grace church, Oak Park. Adelphi theater, Clark, near Madison street, auspices of the Luther she submitted for her master of arts daughter in "The Gondollers"; and Publicity Association of Greater Chishe is good to the eye and pleasant to cogo—the Rev. B. A. Maurer, Milwau-The slowest method of bathing the waltz, "Take Mine:" with ease and of Death."

Cort theater, Dearborn at Randolph -directed by the Chicago Liberal Minwas able to evolve required 22 minutes gusto in the Savoy tradition of the reached 31 seconds, and took 1.015 mospective roles; and at least that much tions.

These figures, she explained, were she is Ruth. Mr. Goulding is Fredisters' association—the Rev. Walron

Speaking on the subject of "The Heartsick Jesus" at the Chicago Temple yesterday noon services under the auspices of the Chicago Church federation and the First Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. John Themp-

lovers of the country.
"Who ever dreamed of the corrupicans think is called "Hail! Hail! tion now revealed as existing in the The Gang's All Here!" and believe Sanitary district board? With a bankwas written by the late Mathew Stan-ley Quay for the use of Republicans in national convention. er for president the public had a right to expect honest management and able administration. Verily the The final bill of the engagement, "lolanthe," will be put forward Thursday night. This operetta was, I believe, the most successful of the three revived by Mr. Ames, although not nearly so well known in this country as at least four others of the G. and S. output. But it is, like "The Pirates," with it was a successful of the country as at least four others of the G. and S. output. But it is, like "The Pirates," which is to consider the country of the country as a successful of the country as at least four others of the G. and S. output. But it is, like "The Pirates," which is the country of the cou tions in the Eller ward where politics

If the degeneracy in the ideals in the last and present generations is not corrected that will mean a lost world, the Rev. Ernest V. Shayler, Episcopal bishop of Nebraska, declared yesterday at the monthly ministers meeting in the Y. M. C. A.

"The Pollyanna type of stuff you preach isn't going to give the world a soul," he told the ministers, "You've got to reach people and save the world with an earnest presentation of world with an earnest put the gospel, not preaching."

At the Garrick noonday meeting he declared:

"Civilization looks downward upon the declared to life. We

tended to grosser expression. Our schools and colleges have turned out thousands of lives whose education has fitted them merely with the power of america, the merely with the power of america, the merely state of the merely s of amassing the material things of life, money and what it means. When that power is master, all is ill. When

Holy Week in Rome, [Chlengo Tribune Press Service.]

week, and in New-York April 8.

The name of Teddy Girard, long out of print, reappears in cable-news that the is seriously ill in London. She was a chorus-girl in New-York twenty years ago. She went to London and became something of a celebrity, much to the bewilderment of Americans who load near heard of her in this count. The ceremonian occurred in consistory hall, with the altar being erected beside the papalatory.

Army Relief Society No. 16

Meets Tomorrow Afternoon

The annual meeting of Branch No. 16 of the Army Relief society will be held in the ballroom of the Ambassador hotel, 1300 North State street, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Catholics will make pilgrimages and say prayers in seven major basilicas, and many will climb the holy stairs preserved near the St. John Lateran church, where the recent Vatican treaty was signed, on their hands and knees as an act of piety.

A special symbolic ceremony of washing the altars with wine and oils takes place Thursday evening. The former ceremony of the Pope washing the feet of a dozen poor men has been discontinued since 1879.

MAKES SLIGHT

Corn and Rye Higher Oats Sell at Loss.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. in the grain markets Cgo. 1.26 1.27% 1.25% 1.27% 1.26% 1.35% was by no means as urgent st week, and with short cov-eat advanced around 1 cent

wer on March and ½ 0 % cent higher a the deferred futures. March closed 45% cents asked and May at 46% cents asked and May at 46% Mpls. 44 44% 44 wps. 52% 53 52 and tunder May.

Crop Comments Mixed. Local crop observers who were in Cansas in their reports called atten-ion to the thin growth of winter wheat in some sections and said the oma, but taken as a whole comment oma, but taken as a whole comment as generally favorable, and the foreast suggested fair weather. A fair sport business was said to have been ut through by Winnipeg handlers vernight, but quantities were not

ase of 301,000 bu in the visible sup-brought the total down to 123,-000 bu, compared with 68,660,000 a year ago. A small decrease was wn in the open interest in wheat

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CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

vious year and with 275,000,000 responsible for a reduction of ½c in years ago. Visible supply in-241,000 bu for the week and 9,000 bu, against 44,154,000 bu side of the deferred futures. Seeding

*Durum. †Exchange, \$4.85.

CORN ACREAGE TO DECREASE

BIDS AND OFFERS

EGG PRICES STEADY

BACK OF PRICES

First Native Spring Lambs Sell at \$22.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

day under stress of the largest re-ceipts since Jan. 21. Arrivals at 65,000 compared with 45,246 last Monday, lambs that sold steady to weak, large-but were 7,000 smaller than a year ly at \$17.00@17.25, with several loads ago. Top for load lots declined 20c at \$11.65, 40 averaging 170 lbs, at \$11.75 being no criterion. General average was forced down to \$11.40. Outsiders bought only 10,000 hogs, the smallest Monday shipments of the year. Five small packers obtained 7,300, costing \$11.40@11.55, while the three large packers bought 11,000 at \$11.25@11.35 and received 23,800 di-

held off of the market, many on orders from the country. Reverses Trend. An influx of plain quality steers re-versed the trend of prices on all but better grades yesterday. Arrivals at 19,000 were largest in more than two months, but carried only an occa-sional load of well finished offerings.

rects. City butchers took 4,000. Most of the 12,000 left at the close were

Baby beef heifers averaging 682 lbs topped the list at \$14.25, outselling at \$14.00, averaging 685@1,259 lbs. Choice grades held firm, while others

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ector Paton drained his cup of coffee and extracting a cigcase, with a lift of his eyebrows towards the police surgeon fo

death obvious, then? You agree with Maj. Preece's finding?" Both of These on the table; one of them smelt of whisky, the other had conbably veronal-as well as whisky." got the dregs for analysis?"

weapon with which the wound was inflicted, what are have been a very sharp and unusually long knife. The cutting

wn across the base of the neck with considerable skill and force weapon I can think of," the surgeon continued, deliberately, as ng each word, "which would indubitably produce such a

Lepean to have been in a deep sleep-possibly druggedssible for the murderer to kill him without him knowing



initial incision and the complete severance of the

of the cervical vertebrae."

the body at a quarter to eight, and I estimate death had idle rich for whom he is stoking, and four hours previously. You would be safe in saying the spouts Red sentiments regarding the some time between half-past three and four in the them through a porthole. Which, or

doctor. I won't keep you any longer. You'll let me know the having done way with old master. Then, said she, conscientiously tomorrow morning?

L I must just go in and thank Capt. Wape for his hospitality. "Strange Cargo" pos

ng and, unlike the rooms on the outer wall of the fort, ade- tens as it goes along. Starts ou

supant of the room was a boyish looking subaltern whom The piece being a mystery we wi pt. Wape," remarked the inspector, "I should like to take a

want to examine this block of quarters and the mess thor-Mr. Harris will be good enough to accompany me?" the rooms are open, I think." he added, "go with the

walked rapidly down the cold, dark, corridor towards the May I go in?" Without waiting for a reply, he pushed open Here Are Tongs, and heerful fire was blazing in the grate. "Ah, yes. All these rooms Torme Cal Coing Wild commented the detective. He crossed to the window, and, Tame Gal Going Wild! deep ledge, looked out. Directly below was the dyke, a full id; beyond was the narrow path upon which he and Sergt. olled, beyond that the Thames. Fifty feet to the river banks. the possibility of throwing an article, such as a knife or a room through the awkwardly placed window in its deep th the necessary force and elevation to insure it reaching the to the subaltern and inquired carelessly, "Do you happen

Wape ever served in West Africa?" d. By Jove!" he replied, "How did you know that? he did. Wape did a tour with the West African Rifles. Before -" he broke off hurriedly, adding, "I can't

w," murmured the detective, "but it's of no consequence," ing like a character from Dickens,

nced into Harris' room and then, with a cursory tap on ed that of Maj. Preece. Here, too, there was a fire burning d before it whilst he allowed his eyes to wander round

let me have your description of the bursting open of the door " he inquired, casually.
went out into the passage-

five-I looked at my watch which I kept under my pillowspe and Private Mason were standing at the door. The major it with his fists. Corporal Penrose was at the top of the stairs. we must break the door open; so Penrose stood back and If the lock—he was the only one there with boots on. . . . "

quite irregularly-often wear 'gym' shoes in the It the third kick the lock began to give, and the next kick his way till the last reel, whencarefully exactly what happened next. Every detail you can

sort of hung back a second; it was rather eerie; there was no m and we all knew Lepean was there. As you know, the bed or on the left-you can't see it till you get right into the room, dark. The major stepped into the doorway and turned down and you will enjoy Miss Vidor and Mr. , of course, nothing happened as the current is turned off at ose he'd forgotten. Anyway, he half turned round and It a minute; I'll see what's up.' He went towards the bed and, sared from my view. Wape and I waited behind the opened find the film entertaining. But if you haps, ten seconds; then we heard the major give a sort of gasp

had into the room; the major was standing by the head of the sholding something in his right hand, what it was I couldn't see. I up to the bed, but the major pushed him back and said: 'Le-murdered! Get every one outside, Wape. It's too ghastly." and told Wape was going to faint. He didn't, though. He turned tilly, took my erm and walked me out ordering the corporal and 'O, my God! y, took my arm and walked me out, ordering the corporal and

see remained inside?" questioned the detective.

five minutes. Then he came out. He looked a bit 'dickey,' too. we minutes. Then he came out. He looked a bit dickey, the chair was dead and had, almost certainly, been murdered. He had been that the police should be informed, at once and that senon the room; both suggestions

tor examined with interest the fine set of Kropp razors which Galbes beside Preece's dressing table. A small flat box lying on attracted his attention. He flicked open the lid. [Copyright: 1929: By George Limnellius.]

GASOLINE ALLEY-CATCHING UP





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Six Months' Test.

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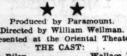
	"STRANGE CARGO."
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	Produced by Pathé.
	Directed by Benjamin Glazer,
Pr	resented at the State-Lake Theater THE CAST:
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DianaLee Patrick
RuthJune Nash
Bruce
Barclay
- Hungerford
Dr. SteckerFrank Reicher
Captain
First MateNed Sparks
Mrs. TownsendJosephine Brown
Boatswain
First Stranger Andre Beranger
Second StrangerOtto Matiesen
Short
Neil StokerWarner Richmond

bolshevik Irish stoker who hates th counting good points, you will fit

cast, good photography and go tor Paton, followed by the depressed looking police sur-enough direction, but the story soi h the connecting door into the ante-room, a long room of gets its feet tangled up in its mi with considerable suspense that seated on the club fender talking in low tones, weakened by too many complication

> Shed at the time any light on its plot. 'Strange Cargo" is a talker. Its



THE CAST:	
Chuck Riley	.Wallace Bee
Joan Fry	Florence Vid
Boston Charley	.Warner Olas
"The Shadow"	.Jack McHus
The Reporter	Jack Oak
Woo Chung	Tetsu Kom
The Gambler	Frank Che
The Maid	Mrs. Wir
The Bartender	Peter Morriso
Gerald	Freeman Woo

claps Florence Vidor in the

And she likes it. It's the picture in which he's an tong. It's the picture where an the picture for what happens in the

The synchronization is commendable Beery just because one can't help enjoying them no matter what they do. Also, in the main, I think you will enthuse over "Chinatown Nights" you'll be going this department one

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Hays Calls Talkies Opener of New Field Films Full of Touching 250 Millions New York, March 25 .- (A)-The in-

Weird Effects has "quickened the pulse of the injection of sound in motion pictures dustry and shot new blood through its arteries," Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Strange Cargo" Ghostly; Distributors of America, Inc., told his directors today.

Hays said the weekly world audience accounts, but more praise and of 250,000,000 is being increased rap- tion? idly through the introduction of sound effects which have served "to open street, nurse—It is a new wealth of story-material, for- quite certain that most merly unusable because it lacked suf- women are looking for

the way of the greatest progress of the happiest of homes sound or silent pictures," Mr. Hays are those where love said, "is the attempt which still per-other are of more importance than sists in some places to censor, to place money, luxury, etc.

a previous restraint on utterances and Harold Lindgren, 2634 Winona aveaction. This tendency on the part of a few to regulate everything has in the past year extended itself to the effort to censor speech, in direct contravention to the letter and spirit of the first amendment to the constitution which guarantees to all the right of free speech and free assembly."
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BEG YOUR PARDON

In Sunday's Metropolitan section. fortieth anniversary Woman's Club of Evanston was given | wealth and no love, no as occurring on Wednesday. The date is today, and the program will be tion, there are not hapheld at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the piness and content clubhouse.

CERTAIN FOREIGN IDEAS.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

TheT ribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Kaye Daniels, McGregor, Ia., was awarded \$5.

The Question. Is Doris Blake correct that what In his seventh annual review, Mr. matrimony needs is not bigger bank

Mrs. B. E. Main, 715 East 37th ficient action for the silent screen." money and more money. However, it is equally certain tha

degree. ing to their income, but I am sure it is the women generally who are not as considerate in this

Mrs. Grace Hannas, 1038 Rosemont One has to have a bank

account in order to live-that's certain; but vithout praise and af fection one, hasn't the inspiration that all hu man beings require. And one has to have

Russell S. Clark, 35 North Dearborn need a substantial fund

place, housewife - She is right. In my opinlove their is happiness. But where you have peace of mind, no affe

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



limited supply of love Rolled to the kitchen, they are given and affection would carry them a rapid cold rinse and washed in as hot through trials and hardships in which water as the tap affords, which should through trials and hardships in which money alone would leave them bank-be at least 120 degrees. Soap flakes rupt as far as their united lives were are recommended rather than bar Dishes are then placed in a in national convention. Mrs. Mary Kuhter, 448 St. James wire drainer and boiling water poured

on them for steam drying. This method, Mass Vedder found is a natural one, and is 100 per cent faster and more sanitary than towe

recommends, if possible, that the housewife wash an entire day's dishes at one period, thus saving her self six minutes and 500 motions.

THEATER

ASILY the best of the three performances so far submitted by the Gibert and Sullivan singers in the Erlanger is that of "Trial by Jury" and "The Pirates of Pen-Dish Washing zance," which were put up last night, and are to be repeated tonight and twice tomorrow. It is good again to hear the fine kidding that resides in U. of C. Student Makes ody of the old-time Italian operas

in Sullivan's score, which more than anything else he wrote with Gilbert, save only "Pinafore," betrays the influence of the Mendelssohn whose "Elijah" is, perhaps, the most ef-fective of the few oratorios that sur-BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN. vive in the activities of the choral societies The little skit is sung and "Doing the dishes," the inevitable acted well, with Mr. Granville as the bugbear of millions of housewives Judge, Mr. Rands as the pretty plainthree times a day, year in and year out. has been put through the scientific laboratory, and has a provided all in the operations of the control of the cont

amenable job, according to a Univerwith far more regard for how it was By a judicious application of mod- than Mr. Ames showed in his smart ern principles and common sense it and stimulating revival of the work, nue, clothing cutter—
Absolutely. There is

was found possible by Miss Nellie which remains what it has always copal Church club—Bishop Ernest V.

Absolutely. There is Absolutely. There is a decrease the findings in the thing ways and means a whole lot to mean may be inclined as spend money more spend money more as performed as she is good to the eye and pleasant to cogo—the Rev. B. A. Maurer, Milwau-The slowest method of bathing the waltz, "Take Mine!" with ease and of Death." table utensils, she found, occupied 38 taste. Darrell Fancourt, as the Pirate Cost theater Dearborn at Randolph

minutes and 8 seconds and required King, and Mr. Granville, as the Ser-1,954 motions, while the fastest she geant of Police, sing and act with vast was able to evolve required 22 minutes gusto in the Savoy tradition of the reast association—the Rev. Walron and 31 seconds, and took 1,015 mospective roles; and at least that much Cole, Third Unitarian church, on the tions. praise belongs to Miss Lewis, also:
These figures, she explained, were she is Ruth. Mr. Goulding is Fred-These figures, she explained, were she is Ruth. Mr. Goulding is Fred based on the normal requirements for eric, the apprentice; and it may be three meals for a family of four per- that by tonight he will be free of a sons, three adults and one child. Her cold that last night took toll from his laboratory method included going singing and acting. Mr. Lytton is the laboratory method included going singing and acting. Mr. Lytton is the the auspices of the Chicago Church the auspices of the Chicago Church through all the motions for six Major-General, and in this part as in months, while one helper held a stop all others he plays he is just Mr. by the ments.

The method she found most feasible for the housewife who has only one set of dishes and is practically comised on the make him seem funny. The orchestral in Jerusalem need a substantial fund for the housewife with has only one make him seem tank week, bully: the set of dishes and is practically comis, as it was last week, bully: the conductor, Mr. Noreis, knows his Sullight if they had to live is as follows: At the table, all dishes live make him seem tank week, bully: the conductor, Mr. Noreis, knows his Sullight in the make him seem tank week, bully: the conductor, Mr. Noreis, knows his Sullight in the make him seem tank week, bully: the conductor, Mr. Noreis, knows his Sullight in the make him seem tank week, bully: the conductor, Mr. Noreis, knows his Sullight in the make him seem tank week, bully: the conductor, Mr. Noreis, knows his Sullight in the make him seem tank week, bully: the conductor, Mr. Noreis, knows his Sullight in the make him seem tank week, bully: the conductor, Mr. Noreis, knows his Sullight in the make him seem tank week, bully: the conductor, Mr. Noreis, knows his Sullight in the make him seem tank week, bully: the conductor, Mr. Noreis, knows his Sullight in the make him seem tank week, bully: the conductor, Mr. Noreis, knows his Sullight in the make him seem tank week, bully: the conductor, Mr. Noreis, knows his Sullight in the make him seem tank week, bully: the conductor were also believe to the make him seem tank week, bully: the conductor were also believe to the make him seem tank week, bully: the conductor were also believe to the make him seem tank week. on one only, then I one on a tea tray at her right, the audience when they go into fortiswould say that an unscraping them at the same time. simo in the great tune which Americans think is called "Hail! Hail! tion now revealed as existing in the The Gang's All Here!" and believe Sanitary district board? With a bankwas written by the late Mathew Stan-

> The final bill of the engagement, of the vilest and most violent char-lolanthe," will be put forward acter have been practiced in order to lolanthe," will be put forward Thursday night. This operetta was, I keep a judge and his followers in believe, the most successful of the power. This is soiling the 'ermine' three revived by Mr. Ames, although with a vengeance. The wings of justice are much worse than drooping try as at least four others of the G. and S. output. But it is, like "The Pirates," rich in fun and in tunes, and is an actual classic of intelligent, highgrade fooling with words and music

News-Notes of the Stage.

Sean O'Casey's "The Shadow of a Gunman" is bulletined as the next bill in the Goodman Memorial. . . . B. Iden Payne, who was so good as Mr Puff in the current bill, "The Critic," is out of the rôle, which is now played by Harry Mervis, who, too, was good in the rôle of Sir Fretful Plagiary. Lawrence Paquin now acts Sir Fretful. "Dynamo," the most recent of Eu-

gene O'Neill's plays to be made known itself instead of upward to life. in New-York, is not to be another are so dominated by the comforts Strange Interlude," nor even another Marco Millions," for the Theater "Marco Millions," for the Theate.

Guild, which expects to retire it April

"For a generation, education tended to grosser expression. Our schools and colleges have turned out of lives whose education Needle's Eye," will be put on down there the 15th; and expectation is that of amassing the material things of the title will be changed. life, money and what it means. When

Miss Barrymore's illness has caused it is minister, all is well." out "The Love-Duel," which was to nati. The piece will be submitted in of the Connecticut cities next [Copyright: 1929; By The Chicago Tri

years ago. She went to London and became something of a celebrity, much to the bewilderment of Americans who altar being erected beside the papar had never heard of her in this coun-try. Among her distinctions there Specia

Army Relief Society No. 16

Meets Tomorrow Afternoon

The annual meeting of Branch No.

16 of the Army Relief society will be held in the ballroom of the Ambassador hotel, 1300 North State street. sador hotel, 1300 North State street. the feet of a dozen poor men has

WILLIAMS

Lenten Sermons Touch Politics, Schools, Faith

Rome Prepares for Easter Services.

LOOP SERVICES

Noonday Lenten services:

Chicago Temple, Clark and Washington streets, auspices Chicago Church federation and the First Methodist Episcopal church—the Rev Joshua Oden, D. D., pastor of the Irving Park Lutheran church; subject, Via Crucis."

Garrick theater, directed by Epis-

-directed by the Chicago Liberal Minsubject, "Religion and Modern Life."

federation and the First Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. John

in Jerusalem made political situation today? The political corruption in our local situation is lovers of the country.
"Who ever dreamed of the corrup-

was written by the late Mathew Stan-ley Quay for the use of Republicans in national convention.

er for president the public had a right to expect honest management and able administration. Verily the public was betrayed. Then the revelations in the Eller ward where politics

> If the degeneracy in the ideals in the last and present generations is not corrected that will mean a lost world, the Rev. Ernest V. Shayler, Episcopal bishop of Nebraska, declared yesterday at the monthly union ministers meeting in the Y. M. C. A.

> "The Pollyanna type of stuff you preach isn't going to give the world a soul," he told the ministers. "You've got to reach people and save the world with an earnest presentation of the gospei, not preaching."
> At the Garrick noonday meeting he

ness of living that we neglect life it-

has fitted them merely with the power

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

The name of Teddy Girard, long out than the usual solemnity today when of print, reappears in cable-news that Pope Pius XI., in accordance with was a chorus-girl in New-York

had never heard of her in this country. Among her distinctions there was that of being "commanded" twice throughout the week in all churches, while throughout the week all pious Catholics will make pilgrimages and say prayers in seven major basilicas, and many will climb the holy stairs

which is not far from London. He is about to leave his office one

Directed by Benjamin Glazer,
Presented at the State-Lake Theater.
THE CAST:
DianaLee Patrick
RuthJune Nash
Bruce
BarclayKyrle Bellew
HungerfordRussell Gleason
Dr. SteckerFrank Reicher
Captain
First MateNed Sparks
Mrs. TownsendJosephine Brown
BoatswainCharles Hamilton
First Stranger Andre Beranger
Spoon A Stronger Otto Welleren

Good morning! oes the type of weapon used and the appearance of ism. Maybe you're not. Either way Mr. Hays said, reached its maximum

medium, the photophone, needs a doc-

"CHINATOWN NIGHTS."

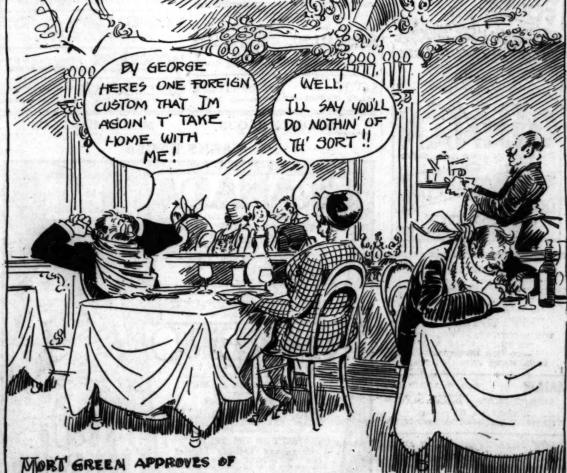
This is the picture in which Wallace

underworld king—head of a Chinese tong that's at war with another Chiuptown girl comes down where the lights are low in search of a thrill and "goes native." Not exactly native, for Chuck Riley (Mr. Beery) is Irish. But she falls for him and goes

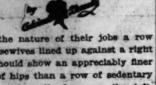
excellent acting, fine sets and so-so

What's Doing Today

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Sedentary Worker Needs Daily Dozen More Than Housewife



ery little muscular effort outside of retting into and out of the office chair, it's a wonder hips aren't wider spread. But it is one of the fatalities a

But it is one of the fatalities a energy—constipation. It's an ailment young worker might forestall just that perhaps 90 per cent of sedentary the same. She might recognize that workers suffer. So when we talk exif she doesn't do her daily hike and ercise in some form for every day's

forties it is almost axiomatic that years.
she will unless she has taken definite Something should be done to fore-

FARM and GARDEN RIDGWAY Combination flower and vegetable

ourban gardens, becoming more call for crops that take up little ground space. Vine crops that can on the dividing line between two gar-By the nature of their jobs a row of housewives lined up against a right wall should show an appreciably finer mold of hips than a row of sedentary office workers lined up on the left. Whether they do or not depends upon the other destructive influences that may be incorporated into a housewife's life as, say, tasting too much be incorporated into a housewife's life as, say, tasting too much be trained to run over fences or cling dens. This will furnish green foliage during hot weather and on through to frost. The trench method is a safe during hot weather and on through the other destructive influences that may be incorporated into a housewife's life as, say, tasting too much be trained to run over fences or cling dens. This will furnish green foliage during hot weather and on through to frost. The trench method is a safe the story of sweet rolls. I love the story of the bad han, a miner, a good plan to add a teaspoon of the story of the bad nan, a miner, a good plan to add a teaspoon of the story of the bad nan, a miner, a good plan to add a teaspoon of the story of the bad nan, a miner, a good plan to add a teaspoon of the sugar, and mix thoroughly with the termit the sugar and the salt and which had down and the plants out of sweetened down, with currants for eyes," for a late of the ground of the trained to run over fences or cling down the wife's life as, say, tasting too much be trained to run over fences or cling down the wife's life as, say, tasting too much be trained to run over fences or cling down the wife's life as, say, tasting too much be trained to run over fences or cling to the trained to run over fences or cling to the tord them then of the say of the bad then, a miner, a good plan to add a teaspoon of the sugar, and mix thoroughly with the surplined at the story of the bad man, a miner, a good plan to add a teaspoon of the sugar, and mix thoroughly with the story of the bad the plants out of sweetened and domestic soul," who a good plan to add a teaspoon of the tenth which had the surplined may be incorporated into a house fan shape, requiring little ground face of the ground.

shape, requiring little ground face of the ground.

space. If grown in rows out in the trave as the stire.

roung worker, like the young house over lattice which serves as a screen Sometimes the blooms are killed in But after five, ten or twelve years of constant sitting from 9 to 5 with the lattice.

get in a Saturday swim or a game workout, it isn't just to sound as of tennis or golf, or ride horseback though we were on our job. But we

res to prevent the middle age stall the obvious stage. One might measure hip and waistline as one measures her weight on the bathroom very is an affliction which has even scales—daily, weekly, or monthly, just to be sure.

It is not generally known that po beans may be grown in trenches and trained to a lattice used for a screen

broth on the stove as she stirs.

We're talking, of course, about women who've been at these respective occupations for a few years. The tive occupations for a few years. The Some gardeners train vine crops they can get plenty of moisture. lished so far down in the soil that

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

You Can Help These Children. There is a small school in a moun one day she may have hips like Miss see the effect of its lack. Around the part of the anatomy of which hips are but one susceptible element, does not meet the demands of whole hips are but one susceptible element, ozen years.

hips are but one susceptible element, does not meet the demands of whole a heaviness is so often apparent, some living and cannot supply many way, to spread at waist and hipline and with the heaviness goes the sug- of the things the boys need. Out with each year after 30 and in the gestion that its owner is getting on in grown clothing, toys which have been replaced by new ones, books which delight the heart of a child, such as blessing to these waters cannot help themselves. "Mrs. V. W."

Tribune Cook Book BY JANE EDDINGTON.

A sweet dough I have found excel-lent for sweet rolls and buns is this: they can get plenty of moisture. Four cups of flour at room tempera-Sometimes the blooms are killed in hot weather, but with a few good cooled to tepid or to around 80 degrees, showers the vines bloom again and bear abundantly until killing frost. hot, a half teaspoon of salt, and one fourth cup of sugar. Without the sugar and butter three cups of flour will be enough, and if we want a nest of tall stalagmites in the way of rolls rhaps decorated with a brown sirup and nuts-pecan rolls, for instance

taken from that.

Sweet Dough.

National Academy of Art Gives Tea for Bolton Brown

The National Academy of Art is in viting members of the Chicago Society of Artists to meet Bolton Brown, in-ternationally known for his contribu-'Book Trails,' 'The Book of Knowl-edge,' and story books, would be a blessing to these worthy children who 6 o'clock at the Academy's gallery. Lithographs of Mr. Brown and of George Bellows are to be on exhibition.

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School Planning urday Dance

THALIA at the Chicago Latin for Boys are all pleased over et of the party they are to Casino on Saturday night. y is to begin at 9:30 o'clock is composed of e, Robert Walker, Aldis Jr., and Hewitt Bailey. be mostly a dancing party

are having it this week bemy of the boarding school me now, and they want for some stunts, however, keeping up their respec s, or perhaps under those little C. L. S. caps, so as

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onsul, is to act as patrondance to be given by om of the Congress hotel.

Wheeler of Lake Formed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Isador of 5717 Sheridan road announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Leonard of their daughter, Grace, to Leonard Rosenblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs.

re A. McKinlocks were everal hundred guests at this last week-end by Marion Sims Wyeth in. h, Fia. The C. Bai Lihmes iner for 20 guests at the Claffin lake front villa that Mrs. Clement Griscom III., ad to Philadelphia after visand Edward Lihme arrived to be with them for the at the Opera club

nd Mrs. C. Pardee Erdman next Monday night, April 1. ope, having canceled their Mrs. Harold Erdman's father, ReuLincoln Park
They are to be in West, is president of the Chihe and Miss Jane Trow-ers of the Calvin Trow-chapter that is

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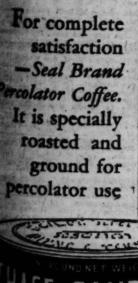
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MARCH BRIDE

Mrs. Frank W. Cauley of Evanston

Electric Eye Tells When to Light Up Big School Room

Schenectady, N. Y., March 25.—(P) -A photo-electric eye was set to work n a public schoolroom here this afternoon as a monitor protecting the eyesight of school children. A box resembling a small radio set

was placed near a window in the Edison school, where the superintendent of schools, A. J. Steddard, a party of educational authorities from Albany, and a room full of school children looked on. In one end of the box a small lens caught the light coming through the window and deflected it upon a photo-electric cell inside the

This cell was connected to turn on and off automatically the artificial lights in the school room. It was set to turn them on whenever the outdoor light dimmed below an arbitrarily fixed degree, a point below which lack of artificial light would cause eye-strain. It carried also a regulating clock to shut down operation when school closed and to reopen for business when the children reappeared in the morning.

"Teachers in large classes," Mr. Stoddard said, "as is the rule now in most public schools, sometimes forget to turn on the lights when artificial lumination is necessary. In some rooms the teacher's desk may be much nearer a window than some of the seats of pupils in a far corner, and she may not realize that those pupils are perhaps streining their eyes. This s and Mrs. Patter returned to New York from Nassau S. Rosenblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Rosenblatt of 3500 Sheridan road.

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The second of children may be permanently affected by the strain put upon them while they are in the process of described by the strain put upon them

St. Mary's School Benefit Research engineers of the General Electric company, which devised the eyesight monitor, issued a statement tnat statistics show that 6 per cent of children entering grammar schools nave defective vision, and that 25 per cent of the graduates from high schools have impaired eyes. The statement said that of the 25 per cent with defective vision about 75 per cent owe their trouble to improper illumination in schools.

Day's Musical Program

Orchestra hall the organization sang part of the "Seven Last Words" by Theodore Dubois, following it with Dvorak's setting of "Stabat Mater." Here was sober music, grave and reverent music, fitting for the present week, sung with both fine, devotional anirit and technical excellence. The speaker, who has been the guest of the Sp Laura Butts, contralto; Edwin Kemp, tenor, and Edward Davies, baritone, and these, too, were shrewdly selected for their voices and manner of singtenor, and Edward Davies, baritone, and these, too, were shrewdly selected for their voices and manner of singling. Other merits of the performance were furnished by the Little Symphony orchestra and by Stanley Martin, organist, who played the instrumental scores.

Alken, S. C., has gone further south. Mrs. Curtis is spending several days in her Washington home.

Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah have given up their apartment at 2139 wyoming avenue and will move to morrow to 2101 Connecticut avenue, where they have leased an apartment.

AIDS CONCERT



MRS. HAROLD H. SAMPSON. [Chicago Home Portrait Photo.] Mrs. Harold H. Sampson of Oak Society of the Fine Arts, to take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick of 1000 Lake Shore drive.

State 107 children wision.

Russell Tyson, president of the society, is issuing an appeal for new members. Others on his committee are Herman Waldeck, Dr. William H. Wilder, Dr. Frank Carey, and Colin

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., March 25.—[Special.]-President and Mrs. Hoover were hosts at dinner last evening, having as their guests Assistant Secre-Mrs. David S. Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of Oregon, and the house guests in the White House, Hugh S. Gibson, United States ambassador to Belgium; Mr. and Mrs. Will Irwin and Charles K. Field. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin and Mr. Field left Washington today.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft were ment, had charge of the program, Many of the Jewish organizations will because the holiday individually.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft were given a luncheon yesterday by the Japanese ambassador and Mme. Debuchi, whose other guests were the Panama minister and Senora De Albert Albert In preparing a program for performance by the Choral society of the Justice and Mrs. William R. Castle of State and Mrs. William D. Connor, and is sponsored by the Chicago company of the Justice and Mrs. Taft were given a luncheon yesterday by the Japanese ambassador and Mme. Debuchi, whose other guests were the Panama minister and Senora De Albert In Panama minister and Senora De Albert In Servetary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle of State and Mrs. William D. Connor, and is sponsored by the Chicago company of the Jewish organizations will observe the holiday individually.

The selection of the modern Queen Esther who will rule over a carnival and midnight revue will be one of the outstanding events of the week. This will be held on Saturday night at the Ashland boulevard auditorium, and is sponsored by the Chicago company. Illinois Club for Catholic Women, Director Le Roy Wetzel had the season of year well in mind. Last night at Orchestra hall the organization sang Mrs. Emerson Howe, Dr. Stanley K.

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speaker, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curtis at Aiken, S. C., has gone further south.

Foes of Blindness Plan for a Record Campaign

Mrs. E. V. L. Brown was appointed yesterday as chairman of the benefit committee of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Others on the Mrs. George B. McKibbin, Mrs. John T. Agar, Mrs. George O. Clinch, and Mrs. George L. Pollock, all members of the women's auxiliary board. The society's

program for the coming year is the most extensive in its his [Mester Phote.] tory, it was announced from the head-quarters at 203 North Wabash avenue. In a drive for new manufacturing the state of the community of of the comm ue. In a drive for new members leading business men and women are being asked to aid in the prevention of blindness. The sightseeing classes in the schools will be enlarged. The society is back of a bill in the state legislature providing for the establish-Park is chairman of the first benefit ment of classes where needed in the

Jews Start Festivities for the Observance of Purim

Observance of Purim, the holiday commemorating the victory over Haman, Persian persecutor of the Jews, through the efforts of Queen tary of War for Aviation and Mrs. F.

Esther, were started last night in
Trubee Davison, Assistant Attorney
General Mabel Willebrandt, Assistant
and festivals in different sections of Secretary of Navy for Aviation and the city will mark perhaps the most Mrs. David S. Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. extensive observance of the holiday in

NEW YORK SOCIETY

ius Vanderbilt, accompanied by he iece and nephew, the Duchess of Roxburgh and Robert Goelet, and Lewis Cass Ledyard Jr. has returned from a visit to Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Fitzpatric have taken an apartment at 995 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Fitzpatrick is the for mer Miss Dorothea C. D.'A Kibbe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ulysses Kibbe. Miss Eugenia Morris, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hay Morris, who are at the Plaza, will make her début next' winter. She has been at school in Paris and returned Saturday Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Phelps Stokes have returned after passing six weeks in California.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Waters an Atlantic City at the Hotel Ch Mr. and Mrs. William K. Dick and Jr., who have been spending the last month in Nassau, Bahamas, have re-

Americans in Paris. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, March 25. — The following
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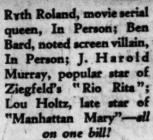
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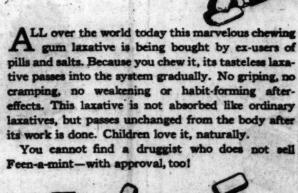
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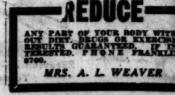
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She's a "Good Sport" and "a Peach," but Men Don't Propose BY DORIS BLAKE.

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Let's take a normal, healthy, attractive young woman of 23 like "Babs," a girl who never lacks dates, sees all the shows, gets to all the dances, and try to find out with and for her why Jimmle, after two months squiring her about, suddenly appears with Mary on his arm with rumors of an early altar trip supported by the gleaming jewel on Mary's third finger left. Not only Jimmle, but Bill and Jack and all the other brief attendants at Babs' shrine seem to show the same predilection for another type when matrimony looms as a desirable state.

They all teil Babs she'd make a

They all tell Babs she'd make a ronderful wife for some lucky fellow. But," Bab confesses, "they obviously aren't willing to court the luck.'

dmitted to be the most popular girl in her crowd, Babs' record to date boasts not one single proposal, She's not anxious to marry, as she has a lovely home, but it would be nice to think some one wanted to marry her,

There is a type of young woman who gets herself classified as "a peach of a girl," a "thoroughly good sport," which she is, true enough sport is popular. Women like her as well as men. She is fine; she is generous with her men friends, generous about them and about other women. She is decorative; she is clever, but for some reason she simply does not stir the romantic spark in men. They'll tell her their troubles. They'll ask her advice. They'll be confidential about their emotions—for other girls. They'll shake her hand heartily when they leave her and be honest when they remark on the fine evening they've had with her.

Where is the flaw?

I think it is in being too much the pattern after which the man himself is cut. Not being masculine, for the Babes of whom we speak aren't, but in revealing too frankly a code by which men judge their own kind. There isn't the necessary contrast, and contrast is the lure by which most men are led into heart entanglements, as witness the unsophisticated youth as witness the unsophisticated youth enchanted by the worldly woman, the rugged man by the soft, clinging crea-ture, and so on. The more manly the Dan, the more need for woman to practice the feminine appeals, it would

Horrible Delights of Mystery Movie Not for Children

On one of my "nights out" a little while ago I went to my first mystery movie. It was beautifully acted and so well done that it quite "got me." When it was over I was glad to find myself in the everyday world again. The plot was interesting and it had all the necessary elements—murder, a mad young man, a horrible chained monster, humor, horror, skeletons, ruins—everything to hold you in suspense and make your blood run cold, if you like a mystery talkie-movie, if you like a film without movie love scenes, it is just the thing for you to see. But—not the thing for a child to see.

When the worth when the service we have to do this year is to round the cape. It sounds easy, doesn't it? Yet, as a matter of fact, the fitting of the cape about the shoulders is one

of the cape about the shoulders is one the hospital and was taken into the both of madness babbled ind moaned and laughed demonlac aughter—I shuddered. When the anged beast threw one member of he party down on the rock and his ruised and bloody face was lifted up didn't want to look. When the creature swayed and loped along I won.

in front, nor the other children I saw in the audience. I expected at each development to see some belatedly-wise parent hustle his child out. But no—they sat through it at all. It is such a mistake. The usual movie is not meat for a child's mind and imagination, with all its sophistications, its implications, its depiction of crime, or its open love making. How much less food for their growth is the type of movie which furnishes thrills by means of mystery and hor-

days ago, died this morning. He was care up the allowed to see and store up these things in either their conscious or their unconscious life.

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The Capelet Is a New Spring Touch



of the cape about the shoulders is one the hospital and was taken into the

Iddn't want to look. When the creature swayed and loped along I wondered if I'd dream of him that night.

And then I wondered if the little girl of about 6 two seats away from me would dream of him, too. And I didn't like to think of the effect of the groveling madman and the other horrors on the little girl of about 10 walking up the aisle with her father, nor on the party of small boys down in front, nor the other children I saw in the audience. I expected at each development to see some belatedly-sartorial ambition. Here you see a more important than that narrowness did 'oo ever pick me out of suts a bunts as that?"

Robert, aged 5, had been to visit his grandmother.

Upon returning to his home, he found that twins had arrived in his absence. While being shown his new sisters, he turned to his father and asked, "Daddy, why did you get so many?"

MRS. T.

sartorial ambition. Here you see a capelet of self material which does just the right thing by the silhouette. It is bound with the same dark rose creps which forms saucy bows on the fitted sleeves. This costume is com-pleted by a hat of natural colored

straw bound with a twisted band embodying the two tones of rose.

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Cardinal Aurelio Galli

Dies After Short Illness [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ROME, March 26.—Cardinal Aurelia Galli, who was taken suddenly ill three days ago, died this morning. He was

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Dr. Robert Ridgway,

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died tonight in his home here. He tinent.

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CUECK-Emily Lucck. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago, March 26. Gone but not for-gotten. HENRY AND FRED. Praternal Notices.

CLEVELAND LODGE, NO. 211, A. M.-Members please assemble at hall, 32 W. Randolph-st., Wednesday, Late brother, Samuel Jensen.

D. STEWART NICOLL, Master.

FRED HEUBERGER, Secretary.

MAYFAIR LODGE, NO. 1045. A. F. &
A. M. — Members are requested to attend
funeral services of late Brother Arthur C.

White at funeral chapel, 4717 Broadway,
on Tuesday, March 26, 1929, 3:15 p. m.

Interment Rosehill.

PRED W. LANGENHAN, Master.

W. A. ROBINSON, Secretary.

DEATH NOTICES

residence, 6143 S. Laffin-st. Beverly cemetery. Member of Park lodge, No. 639, 1. O. O. y.

HEIDENSON—Fred Heidenson, March 25 of 5141 Cullom-av.; beloved husband of Barbara, nee Hammen; dear father of Charles, Fred. Waiter, Ethel, and the Laura. Funeral Wednesday, March 27, at 2 p. m., from funeral home, 2011 Milwaukee-av. Interment Acacia Parkermetery.

SOM—William H. Isom, March 22, 1922.
Funeral services from his late resident 104 Ediston-rd, Garden City, New York, on Monday, March 25, at 3 o'clock, Interest Wednesday morning, March 27, 10.39 a m., at Bosehill cemetery, Chicago, III.

KESSENICH—Edith M. Kessenich, ass Clob beloved wife of John J., dear daughter of Sophie and the late William Cloka dis-cof Thomas and the late William Jr. Funeral Tuesday, March 26, at 3 p. s. from late residence, 4337 N. Claremonter. Interment Town of Maine cemetery.

OCH-Helen M. Koch. See Helen M. 1 KOVARSKY-Louis Kovarsky, of 5388 Jack. son-blvd., aged 62 years, beloved husband of Fannie, fond father of Mrs. Harv Weller, Joseph L. Leonard, and the last Jack. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. n. from lato residence. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

KURZ-Otto L. Kurs, March 25, 1928, late of 2728 Giddings-st., beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Elmer and grashfather of Shirley Kurs. Funeral Wedseday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel 929 Belmont-av. Interment Montrose.

LARSON-Harry W. Larson, beloved husband of Pearl Larson, nee Russell, brother of Mrs. Hannah Sanderis and Mrs. Assist Olsen. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from 2814 Fillmore-st., to Waldheim comstery.

LUND-Dora C. Lund, of 217 N. Loreler.
March 25, 1929. beloved wife of Jame
B. Lund and mother of Mrs. D. I. Hany
Kenneth and Francis. Funeral Wedneday, 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 318
20. N. Centralaw, Austin, Inderment

MARTIN-Mrs. James Martin, nee Convey Mercy hospital beloved wife of James

AUANE—Felix J. McGuane, beloved hubind of Gertrude, nee O'Neill, fond father
Alice and Eugene, fond brother of
ary, John, and Nora. Funeral Thury at 9 a. m., from late residence, 8504
Whipple-st., to St. Rita's church. Fu
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McVOY—Eugene Joseph McVoy, husband of Celeste Aymond, father of Celeste McVoy Holden, Corinne McVoy Gorham, Jean Dorothy, and Eugene, Jr., brother of John A., and Joseph I., Monday, 7eb 3.

1929, at Cairo, Egypt, Funeral services at Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Wednesday, March 27, 3:30 p. m., these to Calvary cemetery.

MORGENTHAU—Jesse Morgenthau, in New York, brother of Mrs. Max Frank of Chicago.

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March 24. Grumann, ank J. Pu. N. Albany. :30 a. m. Interment

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Kenneth Cox of Detroit, ade a tour of investigation ing to see how the radio the detective bureau found was that when a flash ved yesterday morning re-shooting at 3658 North a shooting at 3658 North arenue, nine police cars the scene within five minutes. The inventor of the radio increases the inventor of the radio increases and in improving the system and in improving the system and a week ago by Police william F. Russell, in with W-G-N, THE TRIBsting station.

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Our and Vernon H. Prible, through W-G-N, 8:30 to 9:30 from New York, last night was almost as stirring them.

Plan More Extensions. d. "Suppose there is a race ing music from beginning to end as more other emergency, the did this one.

OVIETS GREET OLY WEEK WITH AN ON CHURCHES

Latvia, March 25.—Holy ushered in by the Moscow sushered in by the Moscow day with the statement that he last year the soviet governadd 554 Russian churches, 38 does 59 synagogues, 38 Mosa Mosques, and 43 churches to Protestant sects.

The present year, according transity a Gazette, the governation closing another 253 perhaps more. Religious musical settings. This is music that will bear a closer acquaintanceship, and if some ambitious Chicago program director gives us a repeat it will be widely appreciated.

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tht, the government orderers and movies to provide lows, since the Orthodox bein at nine in the evening at three the following morn-

groceries are increasing.

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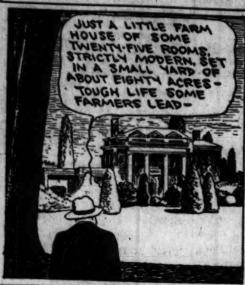
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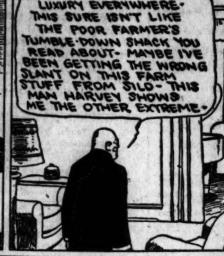
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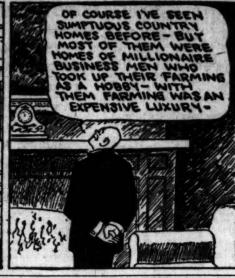
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semissioner Russell regarding as a lively grand opera performance. gata cars are equipped with gets, tuned in at all times N. It is planned to install ratus in all police cars.

Editha Fleisher, soprano; Alfio Tedesco, tenor; a chorus and an orchestra composed the ensemble. Solos, duets, and chorus and an orchestra composed the ensemble. chorus and orchestra numbers followed each other in quick succession, and the system is complete the seen one of the numbers had some every one of the numbers had some point of musical interest. It is not often we hear a program that fairly scintilates with uncommonly fascinations.

isolater could dispatch several red men to the scene just by words spoken into the micro
The concert by the Chicago Madrigal club, D. A. Clippinger directing, WLS, by words spoken into the microconcerts to a close for the season. cointed out that if the city own station, a microphone put in the commissioner's something missing in the way of exsomething missing in the way of exceptionally good music until they again return to the air, which, let us hope will be very soon. I know that I am deeply indebted to this club for its magnificent renditions of polyphonic music.

Altogether characterists are received at headman time will be lost in notify.

Altogether characterists are received at headman forms of polyphonic music.

WMAQ, 9:30 to 10, presented by the United Choral singers with orchestral accompaniment. One of the subtle beauties here was the fanciful nature of the story and the contract of the story and the of the story and the contrasting ma-ture, though altogether fitting, of the musical settings. This is music that

ATHENS, March 25.—(A)—Signature of a decree settling the mooted question of American excavations in ancient Athens today meant that the American school of cleanical studies to preside over this court, which is designed to speed up the administration of instice by taking witnesses. American school of classical studies could shortly begin work in the area between the Acropolis, the Areopagus, the Theseum, the Temple of the winds, and the electric railway. The western half of this section has been Vatican City to Have Big

assigned to the schools.

Within a month dwellers in one section of the American area will be expropriated. Within the three following years this must be excavated. If by two months before expiration of this propriated. Within the three follo

In the Air Tonight

7-8 — Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].
7:30-8—Prophylatic. NBC system, including WLS [345m.-870k.].
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8:30-9—Dutch Masters. NBC system, including KYW [294m.-1.020k.].
9-9:30—Williams Synco-omatics. NBO system. including W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.]. system. Incruoms 720k.]. 9:30-10 — Mosaics. W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.]. 10:15-11—Radio-Keith-Orpheum, NBC system, including KYW [294m.-1,020k.].

START TASK OF **MOVING RECORDS** TO NEW COURTS

CRECINAL COURT.

John Thomas, crime against nature, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; William Ruas, torgery, sentenced to 1 to 14 years in the penitenced to 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary by Judge John J. Sullivan.

Pred Shurman, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge John P. McGoorty.

Emanuel Casino, assault to murder, sentenced to 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary by Judge D. J. Normoyle.

George Cuthbert, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in Pontiac reformatory by Judge Robert E. Gentsel.

Joseph Perry, murder, sentenced to 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary; Elmer Archie, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in Pontiac reformatory by Judge Marcus Kavanagh.

Marcus Kavanagh.

magnificent renditions of polyphonic music.

Altogether charming, also, and unique in a way, was Liza Lehmann's "Nonsense Songs" [from Alice in Wonderland], from New York through more, clerk of the court, decided that seems in content. Rule seven cautions of the vast number of records from the and also some of the articles from

Warden Edward J. Fogarty announced that the removal of the prisoners will start at dawn Friday. No new prisoners will be received at the jail after Thursday night until the

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THENS. March 25 (P) Signs after Industry hight until the removal has been completed. More than 1,300 prisoners must be transported across the city.

Chief Justice John J. Sullivan, State's Attorney John A. Swanson, and Judge William Helander conferred westerday about the installation of the conferred wasterday about the conf tion of justice by taking witne immediately before the grand jury and securing indictments when a defend-

Radio Station of Its Own VATICAN CITY, March 25.-(P)-A blg wireless plant for sending and receiving will be installed in the Vatican wears this must be excavated. If by two months before expiration of this two months before expiration of this period the Americans have not signified their intention of excavating the rest of the area, the concession lapses.

The whole area, which is now larged by dwellings, must be exampled to him. The plant will be fully as powerful as the Italian government's at San Paolo.

it becomes an archaeological park. Paolo. BRIDGEWRADIO



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Diamonds	9, 7, 6, 5, 2 A, Q, 5
Wm. J. Wall, O West.	
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A summary of the game as broadcast will appear in this newspaper. Clip it and save it for future use.

Mr. Work says: "To thoroughly enjoy any card game use clean snappy cards."

NATIONAL GROUP FORMS CODE FOR RADIO STATIONS

Damper Placed on Air Advertising.

yesterday by the National Association of Broadcasters at the Palmer house.

Four of the eight rules drawn up as a code of ethics warn members of the association to guard against broadcasting material which has not been carefully verified. Products or services which may be injurious to the health are also banned.

In their desire to do their

In their desire to do their own house cleaning without waiting for action by the federal radio commission, the broadcasting stations agreed, as rule number one, that, since the radio audience includes persons of all ages and beliefs, every station should prevent the broadcasting of any matter which would commonly be seen of the association recommended. In its report the legislative committer which would commonly be seen of the association recommended.

Rules on Advertising.

broadcaster must refuse any program

which he knows or believes to be fals

against the use of statements deroga tory to other stations, to individuals or to competing producers or services, except where the law specifically provides that the station has no right of censorship.

Will Investigate Charges. The final section of the code pro

MINNESOTA SENATE **PATRONIZE BARBERS**

Strict rules for the guidance of told the senate that a man hasn't a broadcasting stations, with particular chance in a barber shop, now that reference to the use of the radio as an advertising medium, were adopted precinct, and he asked for legislation yesterday by the National Association which would cause the women to get

ter which would commonly be re-tee of the association recommended garded as offensive. that congress amend the present law dividing the country into five zones Rules two, four, five, and six, lay for the purpose of administration of federal regulations of radio communication, cautioning against the use of tising, cautioning against the use of material concerning which the broadevils which have developed since the caster has not assured himself of its radio law was passed in 1927. The recommendation seeks to eliminate validity, the financial responsibility of the user, and his character.

Material that is sponsored or paid for should be clearly identified during the course of the program, and the

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THE Cruise ships will be the two newest Cunarders — both especially built for cruising, both conspicuously modern, with very large sportdecks, swimming-pools, squash courts, gymnas-iums and up-to-date public and private rooms. Both itineraries will include Iceland; the famous North Cape; a half-dozen Norwegian towns, among them Lyngen, royal Trondhjem and Hanseatic Bergen; ten beautiful Fjords; Visby and other Baltic cities, including six northern capi-tals — Icelandic Reykjavik, Norwegian Oslo, Esthonian Reval, Finnish Helsingfors, Swedish Stockholm and Danish Copenhagen, and in connection with both Cruises there will be an Optional Excursion to Leningrad and Moscow in Russia.

THE Raymond-Whitcomb North Cape Cruise sailing dates are based on the closing dates of schools and colleges. In consequence, the Cruises have consistently attracted the younger genera-tion bound for a holiday abroad, and discriminating families traveling together on a vacation trip that is constantly exhibitating and entertaining. Before reaching Paris and London, there are, of course, numerous excursions ashore at the ports visited; such excursions and return accomo tions to New York on such Cunard liners as the Aquitania, Mauritania, Berengaria, Franconia and Carinthia are included in the rates \$800 and up.

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St. Paul, Minn., March 25.-(P) aliant attempt to save barber shops for men failed today in the Minnesots

If you have dandruff, apply cooling, soothing Zemo to the scalp. This amazing antiseptic liquid, which is invisible and odorless, will quickly cleanse the head. It also brings relief from itching skin, pimples and Eczema. It clears the skin, as nothing also con. Get a bottle of Zemo today. else can. Get a bottle of Zemo today. Keep it always on hand. All druggists. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

Mountain Melodies

KENTUCKY tonight in another of Alfred G. Wathall's

MOSAICS 9:30

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ORIGINAL **NIGHTHAWKS** 8:30, 11:15, 11:50

JEAN GOLDKETTE and His W-G-N Dance ORCHESTRA in a group of

Modern Melodies 7, 10:05, 10:25, 11:35

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? 4:25 Details of Today's W-G-N Program

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HIS SHIP SUNK. Capt.

John T. Randall, wearer of
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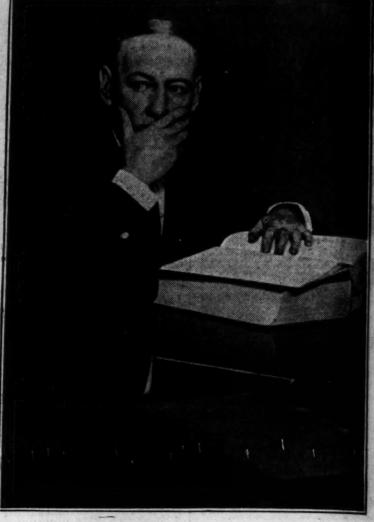
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WHEN EXCITEMENT WAS AT ITS HEIGHT AT THE COLISEUM FOLLOWING FIGHT IN THE DARK. Scene in the ring, the only bright spot in the building, which was invaded by spectators when 9,000 fight fans became panic stricken when two colored men drew weapons and those in neighborhood knocked over seats in their flight, causing a noise which led many to fear the building was collapsing.

(Story on page 1.)



KILLED IN CRASH.
William Ferkin, student
pilot, whose plane fell in
Oak Lawn. (Story on page 1.)



DRAINAGE TRUSTEE ASSAILS SENATOR DENEEN.

Lawrence F. King, who testified before senate committee that senator used pressure to organize board.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 5.)



AMERICAN COAST GUARD CUTTERS WHICH SANK BRITISH RUM RUNNER.

The Dexter, from which came shot that sank I'm Alone, leading, and the Walcott following, arriving in New Orleans after sinking ship and drowning one of crew.

[P. A A. Photo: Transmitted by Telephone.]

(Story on page 2.)



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TWO FLYERS KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE CRASHES IN OAK LAWN. Wreck of Lincoln-Page machine in which William Ferkin and William Doering lost their lives when it dived, nose first, into three foot ditch. (Story on page 1.)



BURNS TO DEATH.
Barney Moscovitz, who lost life in fire at 341 East Ohio

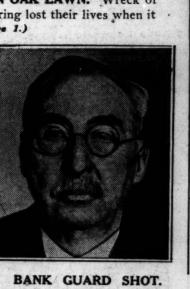


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CREW OF BRITISH SHIP SUNK BY U. S. COAST GUARDS HELD PRISONERS. Survivors of I'm Alone in New Orleans jail. One of the members of the crew was drowned when the I'm Alone was sunk. Capt. John T. Randall, a veteran who won the British D. S. C. during the world war, is at the extreme left. (Story on page 2.)



KILLS ROBBER. Harry Hibbe, owner of drug store at 3658 North Crawford avenue, fights trio. (Story on page 3.)



BANK GUARD SHOT.

Herman Johnson wounded
by forger in Lake Shore
Trust and Savings bank.

(Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FAMOUS SINGER VISITS NEW OPERA HOUSE.

Mary Garden, who returned to city yesterday, inspects progress of work on new building at Madison and Market streets.

(Story on page 16.)



HUGHES INSPECTS SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANTS.

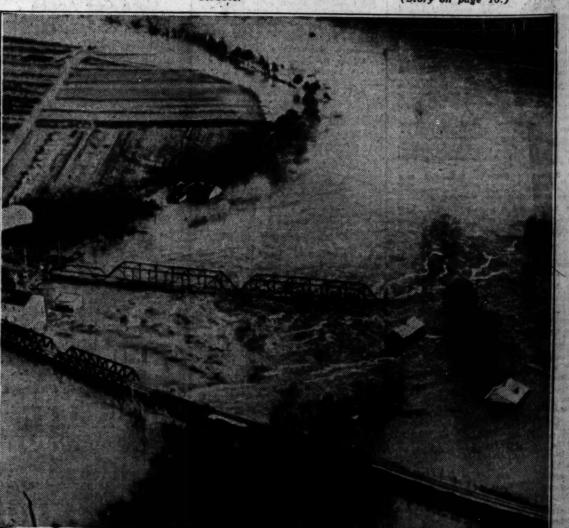
Charles Evans Hughes (second from left), special master, accompanied by drainage board officials and lawyers, at north tide cowage treatment plant.

(Story on page 4.)



GARY BANK ROBBED OF \$5,000 BY MEN WHO USE MACHINE GUNS. Left to right: T. H. Dauer, cashier of Glen Park bank, who followed bandits to Millers; Roy Dauer, Adele Berger, Rena De Freis, Sam Wagner, and John Polansky, bank employes.

(Story on page 3.)



DEATH LIST GROWS AS FLOODS SPREAD THROUGH TENNESSEE AND KEN-TUCKY. Scene at McMinnville, Tenn., showing bridge partially submerged by rising waters of a branch of the Cumberland river which washed away dwellings along the banks. (Story on page 27.)

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